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Negotiations were under way with representatives of Danish shipping interests looking toward such a move. If it is found impracticable to charter or purchase the ships at present, authorities will find means to requisition them and reimburse the rightful owners at a later date.

German Pressure Certain

The Danish crews aboard the ships are understood to be eager to have the ships pressed into service, and there is reason to believe the Danish government will protest against such a move only under the strongest pressure from Germany.

The question of whether the Danish ships will fly the American or British flag when they carry war supplies to the Balkans will, it was indicated, depend on the extent to which Britain succeeds in driving the Italians out of East Africa. If the British are able to gain complete control of the African coastline along the Red Sea and fighting in that area stops, President Roosevelt may permit American ships

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Cleveland, O.	51
Denver, Colo.	54
Des Moines, Iowa	59
Duluth, Minn.	41
Los Angeles, Calif.	72
Miami, Fla.	81
Montgomery, Ala.	74
New Orleans, La.	79
New York, N. Y.	54
Phoenix, Ariz.	75
San Antonio, Tex.	81
Seattle, Wash.	40

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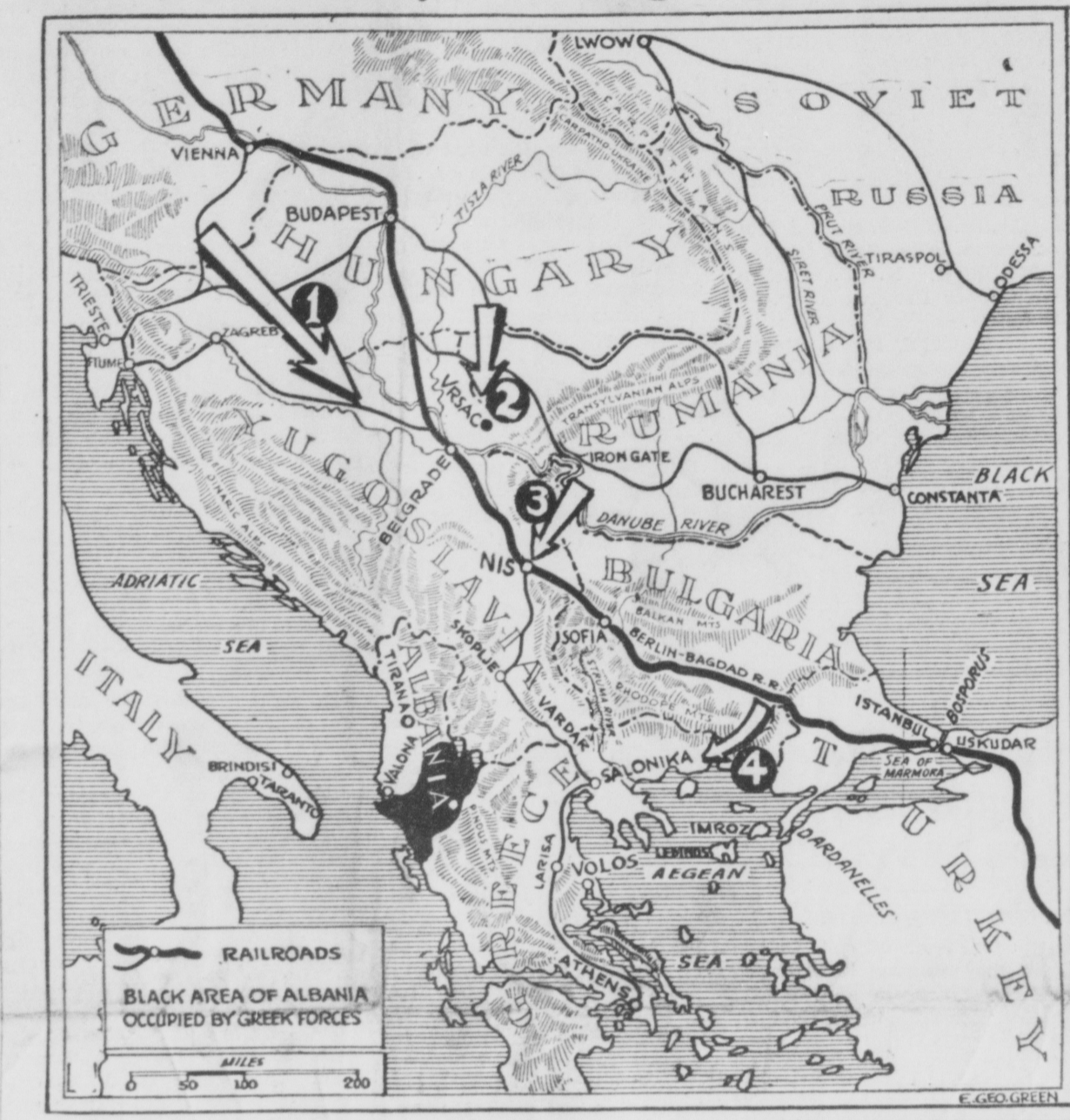
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LONDON, April 7 — German warships, supply vessels, troops, gun emplacements, warplanes and industrial plants were raked by the Royal Air Force yesterday in a smashing series of attacks which sank one destroyer and damaged another, an official communique announced today.

Soaring over German territory last night after daylight attacks wrought terrific damage at the German-held industrial city of Ymuiden and blasted Nazi shipping off the northwest coast of France, more British planes raked the naval base at Brest.

An official communique said that troops and airdromes, truck and gun positions were machine-gunned from low altitudes in northern France. One enemy fighter was downed.

SCHOOL SEAL DAY SET

Circleville schools will observe Wednesday as Easter Seal Day, with seals being sold to and by school pupils during the day. Fred Clark will speak on the significance of the Easter Seal program over Station WCOL Friday at 4:45 p. m.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 83.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941.

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Cleveland, Ohio	51	35
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Duluth, Minn.	41	22
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	50
Miami, Fla.	81	60
Montgomery, Ala.	74	45
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New York, N. Y.	54	49
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San Antonio, Tex.	81	56
Seattle, Wash.	60	45

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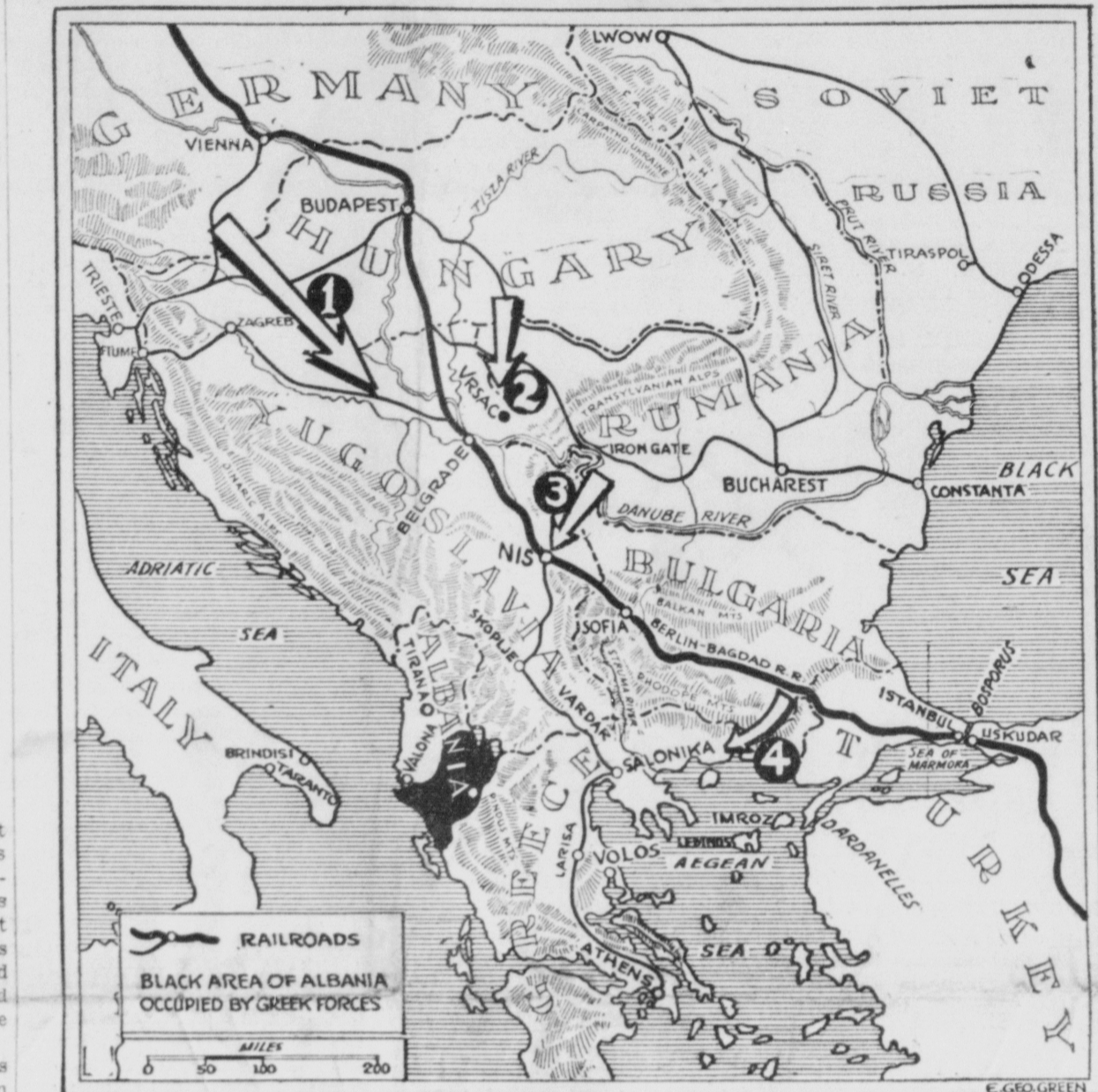
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WAR TODAY Single Stub Of Toe May Bring Defeat To Nazi Legions

By Captain John H. Craig U. S. Marine Corps, Retired
When Adolf Hitler sent his Nazi fliers storming across the frontiers of Yugoslavia and Greece he put a period to his diplomatic war of nerves and unsheathed the sword in a campaign that seems likely to affect the destinies of Europe for generations.

Unquestionably Hitler gave the word for war in cold-blooded realization that further diplomatic pressure would get him nowhere with the Yugoslavs.

The Nazi dictator starts his war in the Balkans in a strong military position but under a heavy psychological handicap. The German army is like a powerful bully who has beaten up all his neighbors. Let him show the least sign of weakness and all his victims and prospective victims will unite to tear him to pieces.

Let the Nazi army stub its toe in Yugoslavia or Greece and it is likely to find itself faced by enemies and rebellions on a dozen fronts.

Sympathizers with the Yugoslavs, the Greeks and the British, which includes most Americans, hope the German military machine will come a cropper in the mountains of Serbia and Macedonia. But cold military analysis indicates that waging on such an

(Continued on Page Two)

ANOTHER PAROLED YOUTH SENT TO REFORMATORY

Continuing his program to break parole violators, Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Monday, revoked the parole of Leroy Starkey, nineteen-year-old Circleville youth, and sentenced him to one to seven years at Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield. The judge said Starkey had broken a promise made when he was granted parole.

Starkey was on parole following arrest on grand larceny charges for allegedly taking brass fittings from the engines at the Stum and Dillard Company yards.

Arraignment of the thirty-two persons indicted by the grand jury is not expected before Wednesday, according to County Prosecutor George Gerhardt.

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WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

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Other variant in the picture is the present occupation of Albania by Fascist Italy. In 1915 Italy was an ally of the British French and Greeks. Perhaps Mussolini wishes that this were the case today.

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Mainly About People

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The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Erb of Derby died Monday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

BRIDE SAYS HER PLACE IS WITH SOLDIER-HUBBY

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., April 7.—Draft or no draft, a bride's place is with the bridegroom, pretty Mary Kitts, 19, stoutly maintained today.

A brunette, five feet two, Mary handed army officials a surprise when she stepped off a troop train arriving from Albany, N. Y., with her drafted husband, Harold Kitts, 21.

A wife ought to be where her husband goes," Mary a bride of three months, explained.

The persistent bride, now staying with the wife of an army officer, plans to leave for Camp Wheeler, Ga., Tuesday when her husband's outfit is transferred.

All of the summer and autumn blooming perennials may be lifted now, divided and replanted, with great assurance of success.

Adriatic ports have been placed at the disposal of the British fleet during the last few days. British submarines, the Italian radio said, already are operating from these harbors.

Striking suddenly and with devastating results, "repeated waves" of Italian bombers carried out the opening Fascist aerial attacks during the first few hours of the new Balkan campaign, according to a bulletin issued by the official Stefani News Service. The Adriatic harbors of Split and Kotor were bombed and "harbor works and ships were destroyed," it was said.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9 Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
121 1/2 W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store OPTOMETRIST

FORD AND UNION MEN MAY MEET TO TALK PEACE

Mediator Seeking Confab; Allis-Chalmers Strike Comes To End

(Continued from Page One)

pute that has caused stoppage of work in 85 percent of the nation's bituminous coal mines was expected today with the signing of a two year contract between the CIO's United Mine Workers and operators of the northern fields. The week end witnessed the settlement of the strike of 350 workers at the Stanley G. Flagg Steel Casting Company at Pottstown, Pa., and settlement of the strike of the Pacific Rubber and Tire Co. at Oakland, Cal.

A new strike was called today when 1,700 workers at the Elizabeth, N. J. plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation walked out to enforce their demands for a closed shop and extra pay for holidays.

Today's strike picture at a glance: DETROIT — All Ford Motor plants in U. S.—118,000 (CIO). New York—Soft coal mines in 12 states—400,000 (CIO).

UTICA, N. Y.—Utica and Mohawk cotton mills—2,000 (CIO). ELIZABETH, N. J.—Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp.—1,700 (CIO).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Continental Can Company—600 (AFL). CHICAGO — Continental Can Company—125 (CIO).

DETROIT — Michigan Forging Company—100 (CIO).

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.—Fort Custer Defense Housing Project—400 (AFL).

SAN LORENZO, Cal.—Trojan Powder Co. commercial plant—51 (CIO). ERIE, Pa.—Continental Rubber Company—700 (CIO).

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—Schacht Rubber Company—250 (CIO).

MINOR CHANGES IN CROP STATUS MADE BY PEGGING

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Agriculture department officials today said the new program to increase production of pork and other foods for Britain and other dictator fighting nations will cause only minor changes in the AAA corn program for 1942.

Inasmuch as proposals for corn marketing quotas have been discarded and the corn loans and allotment programs will be maintained, administration farm experts held the view the new program would have "very little effect" on next year's corn program.

"Except for a few farmers," it was said, "the changes are very minor."

It was pointed out that if farmers—desirous of increasing corn acreage to grow feed for the anticipated hog crop increase—overplant up to their usual acreage—they will forfeit corn payments and loans. However, this will not bar them from participation in cotton, wheat, tobacco, or other government crop control programs.

"Under the expansion of the ever-normal granary program, however," officials declared, "it is not expected that the majority of farmers will go wide open on corn production next year."

It was pointed out that while the \$9 per hundredweight bottom price peg for average grade pork made hog raising look "very attractive," the government holds a "big stick" over unwarranted price raises in corn. It owns 400,000 bushels of this commodity which it could release on the market to depress the price should price rise in corn accompany the pork increase.

Should unwarranted speculation drive prices up to unduly high levels at any time," said Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in announcing the program, "these supplies in the hands of the government will be released to stabilize prices and maintain them at reasonable levels."

To maintain prices "at levels remunerative to producers," the government is buying on the open market at the following levels: Hogs—\$9.00 per hundredweight. Butter—31 cents per pound. Chickens—15 cents per pound. Eggs—22 cents per dozen.

LEGION MEMBERS MEET

American Legion members will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall to discuss plans for sending representatives to the district Legion meeting in Portsmouth on April 20.

Germans Claim Steady Advance

(Continued from Page One)

air duels and 54 destroyed on the ground. Nine others were damaged. Four British bombers were brought down, it was said, and only seven German planes lost in the whole venture.

Salonika Objective

So far as could be determined, a major push against Salonika is already under way. Only a few hours before the German offensive began, high quarters in Berlin began to predict "another Dunkirk" for the British established there—with far less chance of a successful evacuation.

All present military movements were cloaked in secrecy. However, it was learned that in addition to the offensives described above, another German push is rolling out of occupied Bulgaria in a south-westerly direction toward the main Yugoslav defenses in lower Serbia.

This push is expected to cut the vital railway line connecting Belgrade with Greece. Another advance was reported from Austrian Styria toward Zagreb.

How close the Germans are to bomb-battered Belgrade or from which direction they are planning to seize the capital was not revealed. Its early capture was predicted, however.

Meanwhile, German military circles made no secret of the fact that defeat of Yugoslavia and Greece, to which the Reich has now committed itself, will be a hard job.

Obstacles Admitted

Rugged mountain ranges, wide rivers, poor roads and lack of transportation place all sorts of obstacles in the path of the German troops. For this reason, it was said, "blitzkrieg" prospects are definitely limited although the German high command undoubtedly hopes to smash major resistance by Greek, British and Yugoslav frontier posts through "blitz" thrusts.

Greek forces have repulsed the two chief Nazi drives into Hellenic territory and are resisting firmly along the entire front, authorities in Athens declared today.

In Thrace, they said, the Nazi legions suffered heavy losses when they were unable to gain headway. German forces in this region were led by tanks, armored cars and motorcyclists, which sought to break a path for the massed infantry.

An air force communiqué this afternoon announced that a small formation of British Hurricane fighters shot down five German Messerschmitts in the Rupel Pass area along the Greco-Bulgarian frontier. A number of other German planes were seriously damaged, it was said, all the British craft returned.

Greek and British bombers again successfully raided military objectives at Berat, Albania.

Reports received in Athens this morning said at least 10 tanks had been demolished on the Thracian front and that others had retreated in the face of deadly Greek anti-tank fire.

The bodies of German soldiers and motorcycles and the wreckage of smashed tanks and armored cars were "dispersed over the battlefield," according to dispatches from this front.

On the eastern Macedonian front, Greek military authorities declared, the situation was much the same.

Here again the Germans attempted to break through Greek lines in the Strimon River Valley by heavy attacks on Hellenic defense positions.

Assaults Repulsed

These assaults were repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans, it was stated, and the fields before the Greek lines were reported "literally covered with the bodies of German troops."

According to British advices, the Nazi legions are threatening the Yugoslavian towns of Somor,

Senta, Velbeckerek, Nis, Pirot and Istip, and also are menacing strategic Esikje in Grecian Thrace.

Diplomatic circles expressed the view that unless Turkey is able to act quickly, she will be outflanked by the German advance and "forced to remain neutral."

Few details were available in London regarding the bloody fighting, which entered its second day with Britain digesting an official announcement that British troops already are participating in the new Balkan conflict.

he British communiqué implied that seasoned imperial legions even now may be at grips with the Nazis in Greece.

Reports to the British capital indicated that German attempts to capture the Thracian town of Esikje are being bitterly opposed.

It was believed that should the Germans capture Esikje they would split their forces to mop up the pocket opposite Turkey and at the same time move westward along the Aegean seaboard to attempt flank attacks against Salonika.

This maneuver also might be designed to draw the Greek defenders away from the Struma River Valley.

Air Forces Busy

Air forces of both sides in the new conflict were reported constantly in action, with air combats and bombing forays occurring in much the same style as during the German invasions of Poland and France, with Stuka dive bombers paving the way for German mechanized forces.

In southeastern Yugoslavia, it was reported, the Nazis have broken through in several places and are threatening a number of towns despite tenacious Yugoslav resistance.

Virtually all military circles in London believe that after a week or more of mobile warfare the Balkan front may be stabilized along a line from Zara to Tepeleni in Albania, and thence to Salonika.

Allied forces are pushing the Italians out of Albania, these reports said, but more Germans are pouring through the Brenner Pass into Italy—en route to Albania—to prevent this.

Still other German forces are expected to move from eastern Italy in a drive to outflank the Yugoslavian defenses at Ljubljana, Zagreb and Morbong.

Diplomatic quarters in London said they understood Premier Mussolini appealed to Chancellor Hitler to keep the Yugoslavians away from the Italian forces in Albania, and that this resulted in dispatch of German forces to hold Italy's eastern "pocket" in the Balkan area.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO IS NOT RELATED HERE

Fears that a Robert Elliott, 6, who was killed in a Cincinnati suburb Sunday afternoon by an automobile, might have been the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott, formerly of Circleville, were alleviated Monday when Mrs. Orrin Updyke, Mrs. Elliott's mother, telephoned the Elliott home to learn that Robert is safe and in splendid health.

Morning papers carried the accounts of a child's death and radio announcers also reported the fatality. Mrs. Updyke was worried about the welfare of her grandchild, so telephoned the Elliott home in Mason, O. Mrs. Elliott is the former Evelyn Young.

All lawn work should be finished up before long. Top dressing, reseedling, fertilizing and rolling are in order and should be given prompt attention.

CLIFTONA
NOW--TUESDAY
A STORY OF LIFE AS IT IS LIVED
Rich, Vital, Sweet!
CHEERS FOR Miss Bishop
MARTHA SCOTT
William GARGAN
Edmund Gwenn
COMING EASTER
"LADY EVE"
BARBARA STANWYCK

GIBRALTAR

(Continued from Page One)

divisions totalling 5,000,000 men would carry out the pledge.

BERLIN—Italian and German forces in Libya have advanced as far as Tokra, northeast of Benghazi, and Sceleidima, 45 miles southeast of the city, it was announced today. British counterattacks were repulsed and numerous prisoners and material were captured, the statement said.

CAIRO—British troops pushed on from Addis Ababa today to make a quick capture of Debra Markos, one of the last remaining points of Italian resistance in Africa.

MORE SPRING WEATHER FAVORING CIRCLEVILLE

Circleville's weatherman dished out a liberal helping of spring weather for Circleville and Pickaway County residents, Monday, pushing temperatures into the high fifties and adding a little more green to lawns, meadows and wheat fields.

An additional 2 inches rainfall listed Sunday morning brought the total for the first seven days of April to 1.1 inches. Weather Observer Ervin Leist said Monday.

The Scioto River stage was 4.88 feet Monday, nearly a foot above Saturday's reading, but the stage was steady Monday. Cloudy and warmer weather is predicted for Monday night with rain Tuesday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY	
Springers20
Leghorn Hens12
Heavy Hens16
Leghorn Springers17
Old Roosters08
Wheat57
Yellow Corn69
White Corn72
Soybeans1.05
Cream, Premium23
Cream, Regular21
Eggs18

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
May—92 1/2	92 1/2 91 3/4 91 3/4
July—91	91 3/4 90 3/4 90 3/4
Sept.—91 1/2	92 3/4 90 3/4 90 3/4

CORN	
Open	High Low Close
May—67 1/2	67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
July—68	68 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
Sept.—68 1/2	68 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2

OATS	
Open	High Low Close
May—37 1/2	37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
July—34	34 3/4 34 3/4
Sept.—33 1/2	34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—1,834, 50 to 55c higher; Heavies, 240 to 250 lbs., \$3.70; 220 to 240 lbs., \$3.85; 180 to 220 lbs., \$3.90; 160 to 180 lbs., \$3.95; 140 to 160 lbs., \$3.95; 120 to 140 lbs., \$3.95; 100 to 120 lbs., \$3.95; 80 to 100 lbs., \$3.95; 60 to 80 lbs., \$3.95; 40 to 60 lbs., \$3.95; 20 to 40 lbs., \$3.95; 10 to 20 lbs., \$3.95; 5 to 10 lbs., \$3.95; 2 to 5 lbs., \$3.95; 1 to 2 lbs., \$3.95; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$3.95; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$3.95; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$3.95; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$3.95; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$3.95; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$3.95; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$3.95; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$3.95; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$3.95; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$3.95; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$3.95; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$3.95; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$3.95; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$3.95; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$3.95; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$3.95; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$3.95; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$3.95; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$3.95; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb., \$3.95; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb., \$3.95; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb., \$3.95; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb., \$3.95; 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 lb., \$3.95; 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 lb., \$3.95; 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 lb., \$3.95; 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 lb., \$3.95; 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 lb., \$3.95; 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 lb., \$3.95; 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 lb., \$3.95; 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 lb., \$3.95; 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 lb., \$3.95; 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 lb., \$3.95; 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 lb., \$3.95; 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 lb., \$3.95; 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 lb., \$3.95; 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 lb., \$3.95; 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472 lb., \$3.95; 1/549755813888 to 1/274877906944 lb., \$3.95; 1/1099511627776 to 1/549755813888 lb., \$3.95; 1/2199023255552 to 1/1099511627776 lb., \$3.95; 1/4398046511104 to 1/2199023255552 lb., \$3.95; 1/8796093022208 to 1/4398046511104 lb., \$3.95; 1/17592186044416 to 1/8796093022208 lb., \$3.95; 1/35184372088832 to 1/17592186044416 lb., \$3.95; 1/70368744177664 to 1/35184372088832 lb., \$3.95; 1/140737488355328 to 1/70368744177664 lb., \$3.95; 1/281474976710656 to 1/140737488355328 lb., \$3.95; 1/562949953421312 to 1/281474976710656 lb., \$3.95; 1/1125899906842624 to 1/562949953421312 lb., \$3.95; 1/2251799813685248 to 1/1125899906842624 lb., \$3.95; 1/4503599627370496 to 1/2251799813685248 lb., \$3.95; 1/9007199254740992 to 1/4503599627370496 lb., \$3.95; 1/18014398509481984 to 1/9007199254740992 lb., \$3.95; 1/36028797018963968 to 1/18014398509481984 lb., \$3.95; 1/72057594037927936 to 1/36028797018963968 lb., \$3.95; 1/144115188075855872 to 1/72057594037927936 lb., \$3.95; 1/288230376151711744 to 1/144115188075855872 lb., \$3.95; 1/576460752303423488 to 1/288230376151711744 lb., \$3.95; 1/1152921504606846976 to 1/576460752303423488 lb., \$3.95; 1/2305843009213693952 to 1/1152921504606846976 lb., \$3.95; 1/4611686018427387904 to 1/2305843009213693952 lb., \$3.95; 1/9223372036854775808 to 1/4611686018427387904 lb., \$3.95; 1/18446744073709551616 to 1/9223372036854775808 lb., \$3.95; 1/36893488147419103232 to 1/18446744073709551616 lb., \$3.95; 1/73786976294838206464 to 1/36893488147419103232 lb., \$3.95; 1/147573952589676412928 to 1/73786976294838206464 lb., \$3.95; 1/295147905179352825856 to 1/147573952589676412928 lb., \$3.95; 1/590295810358705651712 to 1/295147905179352825856 lb., \$3.95; 1/1180591620717411303424 to 1/590295810358705651712 lb., \$3.95; 1/2361183241434822606848 to 1/1180591620717411303424 lb., \$3.95; 1/4722366482869645213696 to 1/2361183241434822606848 lb., \$3.95; 1/9444732965739290427392 to 1/4722366482869645213696 lb., \$3.95; 1/18889465931478580854784 to 1/9444732965739290427392 lb., \$3.95; 1/37778931862957161709568 to 1/18889465931478580854784 lb., \$3.95; 1/75557863725914323419136 to 1/37778931862957161709568 lb., \$3.95; 1/151115727451828646838272 to 1/75557863725914323419136 lb., \$3.95; 1/302231454903657293676544 to 1/151115727451828646838272 lb., \$3.95; 1/604462909807314587353088 to 1/302231454903657293676544 lb., \$3.95; 1/1208925819614629174706176 to 1/604462909807314587353088 lb., \$3.95; 1/24178516392292583494123

SEIZED DANISH SHIPS MAY HAUL ARMS TO SUEZ

President Acts At Once To Speed Assistance To Balkan Nations

(Continued from Page One)

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Walter McDill, who makes his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector, of Saltcreek Township was removed Monday to University Hospital where he will undergo a major operation. Mrs. Harold Stout of East Franklin Street is another daughter.

William Ashbrook Sr., is showing improvement at Mt. Carmel Hospital after a recent serious illness. Mr. Ashbrook, formerly of the Cedar Hill community, has been residing with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, of near Yellow-bud.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and David Dunkle Jr., of Pickaway Township, returned home Saturday after visiting Mrs. Dunkle's brother, Jesse Bower, and Mrs. Bower of Akron. Mr. Bower is recovering nicely from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Erb of Derby died Monday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

BRIDE SAYS HER PLACE IS WITH SOLDIER-HUBBY

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., April 7—Draft or no draft, a bride's place is with the bridegroom, pretty Mary Kitts, 19, stoutly maintained today.

A brunette, five feet two, Mary handed army officials a surprise when she stepped off a troop train arriving from Albany, N. Y., with her drafted husband, Harold Kitts, 21.

A wife ought to be where her husband goes, Mary's bride of three months, explained.

The persistent bride, now staying with the wife of an army officer, plans to leave for Camp Wheeler, Ga., Tuesday when her husband's outfit is transferred.

All of the summer and autumn blooming perennials may be lifted now, divided and replanted, with great assurance of success.

Adriatic ports have been placed at the disposal of the British fleet during the last few days. British submarines, the Italian radio said, already are operating from these harbors.

Striking suddenly and with devastating results, "repeated waves" of Italian bombers carried out the opening Fascist aerial attacks during the first few hours of the new Balkan campaign, according to a bulletin issued by the official Stefani News Service. The Adriatic harbors of Split and Kotor were bombed and "harbor works and ships were destroyed," it was said.

In Africa, according to the war bulletin, Italian forces evacuated Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, while Italian-German troops in Libya repulsed a counterattack by British forces east of Benghazi.

This morning wireless communication between Italy and the outside world was resumed at 7 a. m. after a 24-hour suspension. An earlier official announcement said Italy yesterday heavily raided two Yugoslav harbors on the Adriatic and also pounded an important airbase.

(Editor's Note: An Italian broadcast in the French language, picked up in New York by CBS, said today that several Yugoslav

FORD AND UNION MEN MAY MEET TO TALK PEACE

Mediator Seeking Confab; Allis-Chalmers Strike Comes To End

(Continued from Page One)

pute that has caused stoppage of work in 85 percent of the nation's bituminous coal mines was expected today with the signing of a two year contract between the CIO's United Mine Workers and operators of the northern fields.

The week end witnessed the settlement of the strike of 350 workers at the Stanley G. Flagg Steel Casting Company at Pottstown, Pa., and settlement of the strike of the Pacific Rubber and Tire Co. at Oakland, Cal.

A new strike was called today when 1,700 workers at the Elizabeth, N. J. plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation walked out to enforce their demands for a closed shop and extra pay for holidays.

Today's strike picture at a glance:

DETROIT—All Ford Motor plants in U. S.—118,000 (CIO).

NEW YORK—Soft coal mines in 12 states—400,000 (CIO).

UTICA, N. Y.—Utica and Mohawk cotton mills—2,000 (CIO).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp.—1,700 (CIO).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Continental Can Company—600 (AFL).

CHICAGO—Continental Can Company—125 (CIO).

DETROIT—Michigan Forging Company—100 (CIO).

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.—Fort Custer Defense Housing Project—400 (AFL).

SAN LORENZO, CAL.—Trojan Powder Co. commercial plant—51 (CIO).

ERIE, Pa.—Continental Rubber Company—700 (CIO).

HUNTINGTON, IND.—Schacht Rubber Company—250 (CIO).

MINOR CHANGES IN CROP STATUS MADE BY PEGGING

WASHINGTON, April 7—Agriculture department officials today said the new program to increase production of pork and other foods for Britain and other dictator fighting nations will cause only minor changes in the AAA corn program for 1942.

Inasmuch as proposals for corn marketing quotas have been discarded and the corn loans and allotment programs will be maintained, administration farm experts held the view the new program would have "very little effect" on next year's corn program.

"Except for a few farmers," it was said, "the changes are very minor."

It was pointed out that if farmers—desirous of increasing corn acreage to grow feed for the anticipated hog crop increase—overplant up to their usual acreage—they will forfeit corn payments and loans. However, this will not bar them from participation in cotton, wheat, tobacco, or other government crop control programs.

"Under the expansion of the ever-normal granary program, however," officials declared, "it is not expected that the majority of farmers will go wide open on corn production next year."

It was pointed out that while the \$9 per hundredweight bottom price peg for average grade pork made hog raising look "very attractive," the government holds a "big stick" over unwarranted price raises in corn. It owns 400,000 bushels of this commodity which it could release on the market to depress the price should price rise in corn accompany the pork increase.

Should unwarranted speculation drive prices up to unduly high levels at any time," said Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in announcing the program, "these supplies in the hands of the government will be released to stabilize prices and maintain them at reasonable levels."

To maintain prices "at levels remunerative to producers," the government is buying on the open market at the following levels:

Hogs—\$9.00 per hundredweight. Butter—31 cents per pound. Chickens—15 cents per pound. Eggs—22 cents per dozen.

LEGION MEMBERS MEET
American Legion members will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall to discuss plans for sending representatives to the district Legion meeting in Portsmouth on April 20.

Germans Claim Steady Advance

(Continued from Page One)

air duels and 54 destroyed on the ground. Nine others were damaged. Four British bombers were brought down, it was said, and only seven German planes lost in the whole venture.

Salonica Objective

So far as could be determined, a major push against Salonika is already under way. Only a few hours before the German offensive began, high quarters in Berlin began to predict "another Dunkirk" for the British established there—with far less chance of a successful evacuation.

All present military movements were cloaked in secrecy. However, it was learned that in addition to the offensives described above, another German push is rolling out of occupied Bulgaria in a south-westerly direction toward the main Yugoslav defenses in lower Serbia.

This push is expected to cut the vital railway line connecting Belgrade with Greece. Another advance was reported from Austrian Styria toward Zagreb.

How close the Germans are to bomb-battered Belgrade or from which direction they are planning to seize the capital was not revealed. Its early capture was predicted, however.

Meanwhile, German military circles made no secret of the fact that defeat of Yugoslavia and Greece, to which the Reich has now committed itself, will be a hard job.

Obstacles Admitted

Rugged mountain ranges, wide rivers, poor roads and lack of transportation place all sorts of obstacles in the path of the German troops. For this reason, it was said, "blitzkrieg" prospects are definitely limited although the German high command undoubtedly hopes to smash major resistance by Greek, British and Yugoslav frontier posts through "blitz" thrusts.

Greek forces have repulsed the two chief Nazi drives into Hellenic territory and are resisting firmly along the entire front, authorities in Athens declared today.

In Thrace, they said, the Nazi legions suffered heavy losses when they were unable to gain headway.

German forces in this region were led by tanks, armored cars and motorcyclists, which sought to break a path for the massed infantry.

An air force communique this afternoon announced that a small formation of British Hurricane fighters shot down five German Messerschmitts in the Ruppel Pass area along the Greco-Bulgarian frontier. A number of other German planes were seriously damaged, it was said, all the British craft returned.

Greek and British bombers again successfully raided military objectives at Berat, Albania.

Reports received in Athens this morning said at least 10 tanks had been demolished on the Thracian front and that others had retreated in the face of deadly Greek anti-tank fire.

The bodies of German soldiers and motorcycles and the wreckage of smashed tanks and armored cars were "dispersed over the battlefield," according to dispatches from this front.

On the eastern Macedonian front, Greek military authorities declared, the situation was much the same.

Here again the Germans attempted to break through Greek lines in the Strimon River Valley by heavy attacks on Hellenic defense positions.

Assaults Repulsed

These assaults were repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans, it was stated, and the fields before the Greek lines were reported "literally covered with the bodies of German troops."

According to British advice, the Nazi legions are threatening the Yugoslav towns of Smor, Senta, Velbeckerek, Nis, Pirot and Istip, and also are menacing strategic Eskije in Grecian Thrace.

Diplomatic circles expressed the view that unless Turkey is able to act quickly, she will be outflanked by the German advance and "forced to remain neutral."

Few details were available in London regarding the bloody fighting, which entered its second day with Britain digesting an official announcement that British troops already are participating in the new Balkan conflict.

The British communique implied that seasoned imperial legions even now may be at grips with the Nazis in Greece.

Reports to the British capital indicated that German attempts to capture the Thracian town of Eskije are being bitterly opposed.

It was believed that should the Germans capture Eskije they would split their forces to mop up the pocket opposite Turkey and at the same time move westward along the Aegean seaboard to attempt flank attacks against Salonika.

This maneuver also might be designed to draw the Greek defenders away from the Struma River Valley.

Air Forces Busy
Air forces of both sides in the new conflict were reported constantly in action, with air combats and bombing forays occurring in much the same style as during the German invasions of Poland and France, with Stuka dive bombers paving the way for German mechanized forces.

In southeastern Yugoslavia, it was reported, the Nazis have broken through in several places and are threatening a number of towns despite tenacious Yugoslav resistance.

Virtually all military circles in London believe that after a week or more of mobile warfare the Balkan front may be stabilized along a line from Zara to Tepeleni in Albania, and thence to Salonika.

Allied forces are pushing the Italians out of Albania, these reports said, but more Germans are pouring through the Brenner Pass into Italy—en route to Albania—to prevent this.

Still other German forces are expected to move from eastern Italy in a drive to outflank the Yugoslav defenses at Ljubljana, Zagreb and Morbong.

Diplomatic quarters in London said they understood Premier Mussolini appealed to Chancellor Hitler to keep the Yugoslavians away from the Italian forces in Albania, and that this resulted in dispatch of German forces to hold Italy's eastern "pocket" in the Balkan area.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO IS NOT RELATED HERE

Fears that a Robert Elliott, 6, who was killed in a Cincinnati suburb Sunday afternoon by an automobile, might have been the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott, formerly of Circleville, were alleviated Monday when Mrs. Orrin Updyke, Mrs. Elliott's mother, telephoned the Elliott home to learn that Robert is safe and in splendid health.

Morning papers carried the accounts of a child's death and radio announcers also reported the fatality. Mrs. Updyke was worried about the welfare of her grandchild, so telephoned the Elliott home in Mason, O. Mrs. Elliott is the former Evelyn Young.

All lawn work should be finished up before long. Top dressing, reseeded, fertilizing and rolling are in order and should be given prompt attention.

CLIFTONA NOW--TUESDAY

A STORY OF LIFE AS IT IS LIVED

Rich, Vital, Sweet!

CHEERS FOR Miss Bishop

MARTHA SCOTT William GARGAN Edmund Gwenn

COMING EASTER "LADY EVE" BARBARA STANWYCK

CIRCLE 10c--ALWAYS--15c DOUBLE FEATURES NOW SHOWING

IT'S Intimate! Shocking! New!

GRANT-HEPBURN-STEWART "The Philadelphia Story"

with Ruth Hussey MGM Picture Plus Hit No. 2

TIM MCCOY in "Riders of Black Mt."

Continuous Shows Daily

Bargain Matinees . . . 16c and 21c 'Til 6 p. m.

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

NOW & TUES.

IT'S GOBS OF FUN!

a Girl, a Guy and a Gob

GEORGE MURPHY LUCILLE BALL EDMUND O'BRIEN

COMING SUNDAY

A Sea Spectacle you will always remember!

JACK LONDON'S The Sea Wolf

with Edward G. Robinson Ida Lupino

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Valuation Of Farm Lands In Pickaway Area Soars

Census Figures Reveal
Jump Of \$3,000,000
In Last Five Years

OTHER FACTS DISCLOSED

Size Is Also Greater;
Jump In Implements
Used Is Shown

The total value of farms in Pickaway County, including land and buildings has increased nearly \$3,000,000 in the last five years, according to a report on Ohio agriculture released through the 16th census of the United States.

The report reveals that in 1935 farm lands in the county were valued at \$19,781,591 and in 1940 the valuation had jumped to \$22,939,536. Last year's figure is still under the estimated value of farm lands in 1930, which was over \$24,000,000.

The average value of farms in the county also has shown an increase in the last five years, due partly to the increase in the average size farm. Last year, the average farm in the county was valued at \$12,274; in 1935 the value was \$9,188 and in 1930, \$11,985.

Size Increases

The average size of Pickaway County farms has increased from 142.1 acres to 161.2 acres in the last five years, reducing the total number of farms in the county from 2,153 in January 1935 to 1,869 in April 1940.

About 92.8 percent of the total land area of the county is in farm lands, the report showed, the figure being comparatively high among the other counties of the state. The total land area of the county is 324,480.

The amount of land used for crops has decreased within the last ten years, 185,041 acres being listed in 1929 and only 159,227 acres in 1939.

A considerable increase in the use of implements and machinery in the county was noted in the report, the value of farm tools in 1930 being \$1,350,631 and in 1940, \$1,833,499.

Pickaway County farms are large, compared with the state average, which is 93.7 acres, and ranks nearly \$6,000 above the state average in average farm value.

NEW SERVICE TO BE SUPPLIED TO STATE'S SCHOOLS

A new service for Pickaway County high schools is the "package library" being organized by the Ohio High School Speech League, with headquarters in Ohio State University's department of speech.

The service is designed to provide research materials quickly to persons who want information for the preparation of speeches, according to Dr. Walter B. Emery, league director.

Included is a collection of materials on various subjects, selected from magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, bulletins, and books. In addition to speech materials, the collection will include plays, operettas, poems, readings, and orations. Loans will be made for two weeks at a small charge sufficient to cover operating expenses.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

THEY ALL HAVE A WORD FOR IT

So important is the principle of giving Notice that it is not strange that practically all civilized people—and even savage tribes—have followed this custom. In some cases they have done so for centuries.

In English, this is called "being put on Notice," and the form it takes is the Public Notice. If it is printed it may also be called Legal or Official Advertising. The underlying principle is that where the rights of others—individual or public—are involved, such persons have a fundamental right to due Notice.

Take the familiar abbreviation, "N. B." While not a prescribed legal form, it stands for the Latin nota bene, meaning "note well." The French post notices in public places such as the postoffice or telegraph office. They call such notices affiches. They have another noun, avis, which is similar to the English "advice" in the sense of information. In German to give Notice is to give Ankündigung which is oftentich, or public, if personal, and amtlich if official. In Italian the equivalent of Notice is notizia.

But in any language it means about the same. To be put in Notice is to be put on one's guard or forever hold his peace. Whatever the circumstances, whatever the language, both steps are vital: to give due Notice, and to take heed accordingly.

Paul Turner Wins Sixth Place In Speech Event

Paul Turner, Circleville High School representative in state high school speech competition at Ohio State University last Saturday, was adjudged the sixth best extemporaneous speaker in the state. Turner, who qualified for the state contest by winning in the district elimination, competed with 28 other school speakers from various sections of the state.

Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics instructor, and the other members of the varsity debate squad including William Burget, Lloyd Jones Jr. and Ned Stout, accompanied Turner to Columbus.

In the first round of speaking the 28 contestants were placed in four groups with the best two speakers in each competing in the final round. Ranking second in the semi-final round Turner went into the finals with seven other survivors. First place in the extemporaneous contest was taken by Dick Smith of Canton McKinley and second place by Bill Hura of Youngstown Chaney.

Some 400 pupils and teachers took part in the various contests which included debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation, dramatic declamation, humorous and one-act plays.

Johnson Pleased

Mr. Johnson, Circleville coach, was highly pleased with the position won by Turner, declaring that the competition was very keen especially with the largest schools in the state represented. This is the first year that Circleville High has entered this phase of the Speech League's work.

In the semi-final round Turner spoke on: "Is There a Bottleneck in Our National Defense?" and in the final round on: "Labor's Role in Our National Defense Program."

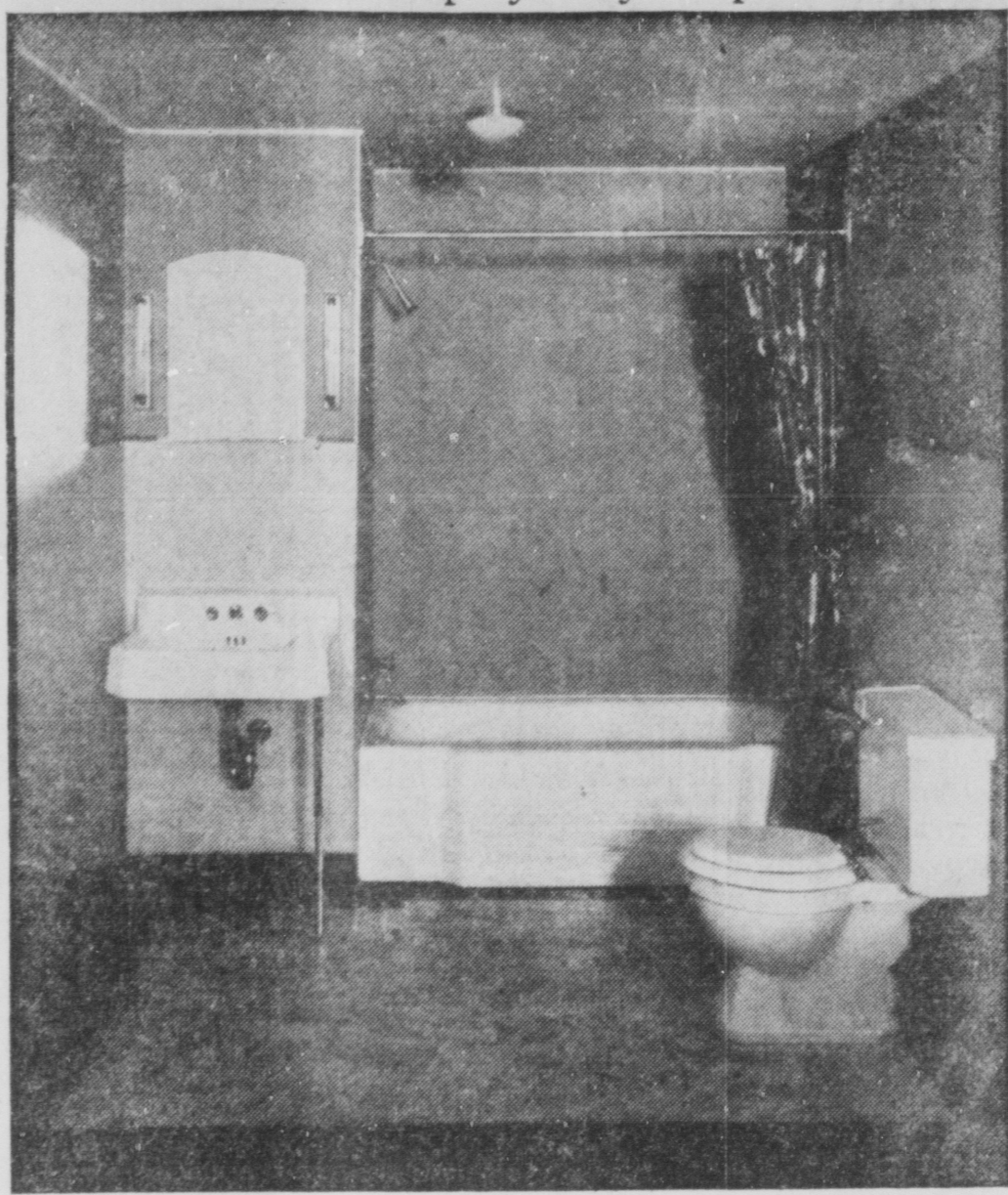
A framed certificate of award was presented to Turner for his qualification in the state finals.

The debaters who journeyed to the finals were interested in the outcome of the debate finals in which Marysville, the school which edged Circleville out in district competition, took the state class B championship. Lima Central ranked first in the class A group.

Mr. Johnson aided in judging in the semi-finals of the Class A debate between Canton McKinley and East Cleveland Shaw and the final class B contest in which Marysville won from Carrollton.

Saturday's events climaxed the

Model Bathrooms Displayed by Harpster and Yost



Shown here is one of the model bathrooms being displayed at the Harpster and Yost Hardware, East Main Street. The store has arranged these rooms to show prospective purchasers exactly how modern bathroom fixtures would look in their own homes. The bathrooms are complete in every detail.

Among the featured fixtures are Humphreys Mirard equipment. The Harpster and Yost store maintains a complete stock of fixtures, and lists among its employees experienced men who are in charge of this department.

The rooms are attractively decorated and finished to the last detail. The Griffith and Martin store completed the linoleum wall and floor in the display rooms.

SHEETS INJURED IN PORTSMOUTH

Police Official Suffers
Leg Fracture When Hit
By Automobile

Harry Sheets, Portsmouth police chief and former chief of the Circleville police force, suffered head injuries and a leg fracture Saturday when he was struck by an automobile as he walked across a street in Portsmouth.

Police Chief William McCrady learned of the accident Saturday night from Portsmouth police officers who told him Chief Sheets had stopped in the line of traffic to let a bus pass and that he was struck by an approaching automobile. The driver of the car was not held, according to police officers.

Sheets was taken to a Portsmouth hospital for treatment.

Dog Killed When Car Hits Bridge

Thomas Dick, Stoutsville, killed his dog Saturday night when he crashed his 1935 Ford into a bridge abutment on the Stoutsville Pike just outside of Circleville, the dog being thrown through the windshield into the road. Dick was not injured, but his car was almost demolished, Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, investigating officer, said.

Dick's trouble began when his

Two Cars Collide At Court, Main

Local police officers reported a minor traffic accident at Main and Court streets Saturday night when the cars of Frank Gillian, Ashville Route 2, and Allen Ankrom, Circleville Route 1, collided. According to Patrolman George Green, Gillian made a left turn from Court to West Main, hitting the left front fender of Ankrom's car. Gillian's auto was not damaged.

BAND WINS HIGH MARK
LANCASTER, April 7—Lancaster High School band was one of two out of 13 bands to win Superior rating at the district music contest in Columbus Friday.

GRAND JURORS MEET
LOGAN, April 7—Hocking County grand jury convened Monday with eight cases against the state to be considered. Eighteen witnesses have been summoned to testify before the jury.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 76

A tired but happy bunch of local school youngsters with their accompanying teachers and friends, returned home from their Friday evening to Sunday morning trip to Washington, Sunday things, the high point places in and about the National Capital. Were admitted to the White House lobby, but no sight of the President. "Sometime, maybe" one of the short trip taker told, "they'd be glad to make a return trip and remain there for at least a week."

The local Knights of Pythias lodge which once had a membership of some 250 and faded out to a 35 or 40, is being rejuvenated, several new members having been added within recent weeks with a sizable waiting list in stock. It is the hope of the present officials and members to reach the 100-member mark or more, during the present year. The lodge officers, Clyde Brinker, Charles Trone, James Hoover, Edwin Irwin, Edward Adkins, Emerson Cline, Scott Sothorn paid a recent visit to a prosperous K. of P. lodge down at Jeffersonville and had what they call "a whale of a good time". And this was not all. The lodge down there had stacks of good but used paraphernalia which they did not especially need and which they donated to the local officers—their visiting guests. This equipment comes in very handy now and the donation is much appreciated at this time when really needed, the boys tell us.

George Duvall, as a starter this Spring, has already done a two-week trick over at the Crites Cannery. George is listed as one of the "old timers" there, having begun work around 1890 when the late Judge Festus Walters, Wayne Caldwell and a few other County

At The Grand



LUCILLE Ball and George Murphy, two of the stars of "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," are shown above. They are appearing at the Grand Theatre in a hit picture.

Seat residents perfected the Ashville Cannery organization, erected buildings, installed machinery and packed several hundred acres of sweet corn the first season delivered at the plant by the growers at \$4 the ton. There may be a few others here of equal length of service as Mr. Duvall, and if so, we'll be naming them in a day or so when he names them, if any. The late Hon. Thad Cromley donated the land upon which the factory was built.

Lois Ann, is the name of the 7½ pound daughter born here at the home Friday morning to Roy and Mrs. Hedges.

WBNS

Now

1460

ON YOUR DIAL

Quality Tools Make Gardening Easier!

Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWER
4-14 inch Self Sharpening Crucible Steel Blades
\$4.35
Strong, Durable, Quiet, Easy Running, Easy to Handle

Extruded Rubber GARDEN HOSE
Non-Kinking, Wear-Resisting
25 Ft. Coupling
85¢

GRASS HOOK
14" steel blade.....**19¢**
GRASS SHEARS
Keen Cutting.....**24¢**

Western Auto Associate Store

Drop a line to
CHESTERFIELD
P. O. BOX 21
NEW YORK CITY
for your FREE copy of
TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.
the book that gives you the facts about tobacco

Reading their copy are WILLIAM HOLDEN and VERONICA LAKE, now starring in Paramount's picture, "I Wanted Wings."

It's Chesterfield

for a COOLER, Milder, BETTER smoke

A short while ago we published TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A., the only complete picture story of the growing, curing and processing of fine tobaccos, from seed-bed to cigarette.

So great was the demand for this book from smokers everywhere that another million copies are now coming off the press. TOBACCOLAND gives real information and is yours for the asking.

The more you know about how cigarettes are made the more you'll enjoy Chesterfield... the cigarette that Satisfies.

MORE SMOKERS ASK FOR CHESTERFIELDS EVERY DAY

CHEVROLET

DEALERS LEAD

NEW CAR SALES

USED CAR SALES

Naturally then, they have the advantage of being able to procure the best grade of trade in cars and trucks on the market at the right price, and are able to offer you the best bargains in used passenger cars and trucks.

BEFORE YOU BUY

A USED CAR OR TRUCK

See

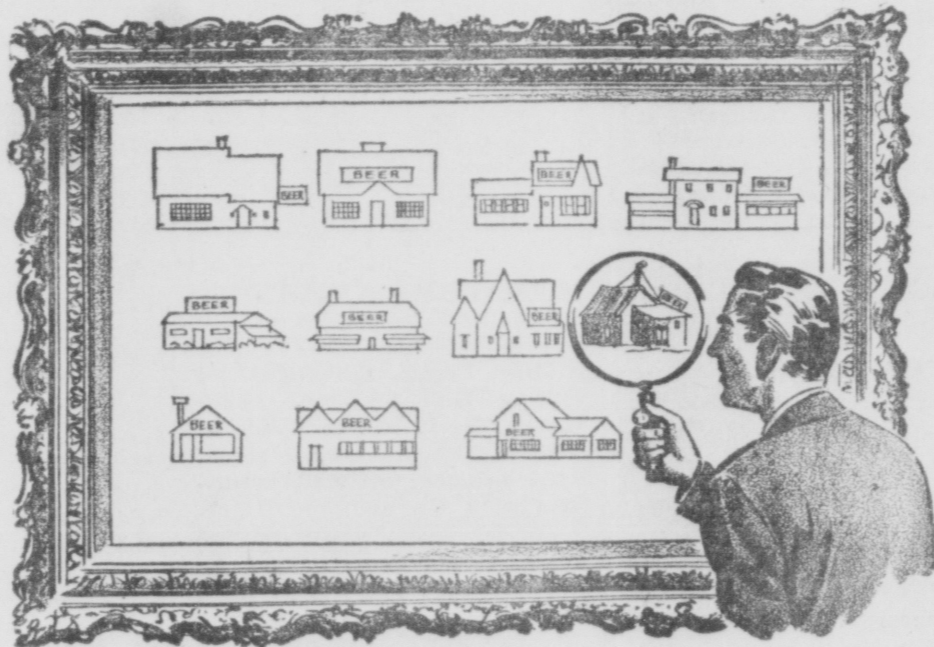
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

The Harden-Stevenson Company

132 E. FRANKLIN STREET

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 26 of a Series



ARE YOU SEEING ONLY PART OF THE PICTURE?

The great majority of beer retail establishments are clean wholesome places.

Yet it is the once-in-a-while exception—the anti-social, law-violating tavern that everybody notices.

Such undesirable retailers give beer a bad name it doesn't deserve. Furthermore, by arousing public indignation, retailing abuses endanger your right to enjoy good beer, the beverage of moderation. They also endanger the benefits that beer has brought to Ohio—50,196 persons employed since re-legal-

ization, an annual payroll of \$46,441,543 and \$10,717,714.00 taxes paid last year.

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell it under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry wants anti-social retailing eliminated entirely.

You can help us by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



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LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

THEY ALL HAVE A WORD FOR IT

So important is the principle of giving Notice that it is not strange that practically all civilized people—and even savage tribes—have followed this custom. In some cases they have done so for centuries.

In English, this is called "being put on Notice," and the form it takes is the Public Notice. If it is printed it may also be called Legal or Official Advertising. The underlying principle is that where the rights of others—individual or public—are involved, such persons have a fundamental right to due Notice.

Take the familiar abbreviation, "N. B." While not a prescribed legal form, it stands for the Latin nota bene, meaning "note well." The French post notices in public places such as the postoffice or telegraph office. They call such notices affiches. They have another noun, avis, which is similar to the English "advice" in the sense of information. In German to give Notice is to give Ankündigung which is oftentimes, or public, if personal, and amlich if official. In Italian the equivalent of Notice is notizia.

But in any language it means about the same. To be put in Notice is to be put on one's guard or forever hold his peace. Whatever the circumstances, whatever the language, both steps are vital: to give due Notice, and to take heed accordingly.

Paul Turner Wins Sixth Place In Speech Event

Paul Turner, Circleville High School representative in state high school speech competition at Ohio State University last Saturday, was adjudged the sixth best extemporaneous speaker in the state. Turner, who qualified for the state contest by winning in the district elimination, competed with 28 other school speakers from various sections of the state.

Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics instructor, and the other members of the varsity debate squad including William Burget, Lloyd Jones Jr. and Ned Stout, accompanied Turner to Columbus.

In the first round of speaking the 28 contestants were placed in four groups with the best two speakers in each competing in the final round. Ranking second in the semi-final round Turner went into the finals with seven other survivors.

First place in the extemporaneous contest was taken by Dick Smith of Canton McKinley and second place by Bill Hura of Youngstown Chaney. Some 400 pupils and teachers took part in the various contests which included debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation, dramatic declamation, humorous and one-act plays.

Johnson Pleased

Mr. Johnson, Circleville coach, was highly pleased with the position won by Turner, declaring that the competition was very keen especially with the largest schools in the state represented. This is the first year that Circleville High has entered this phase of the Speech League's work.

In the semi-final round Turner spoke on: "Is There a Bottleneck in Our National Defense?" and in the final round on: "Labor's Role in Our National Defense Program."

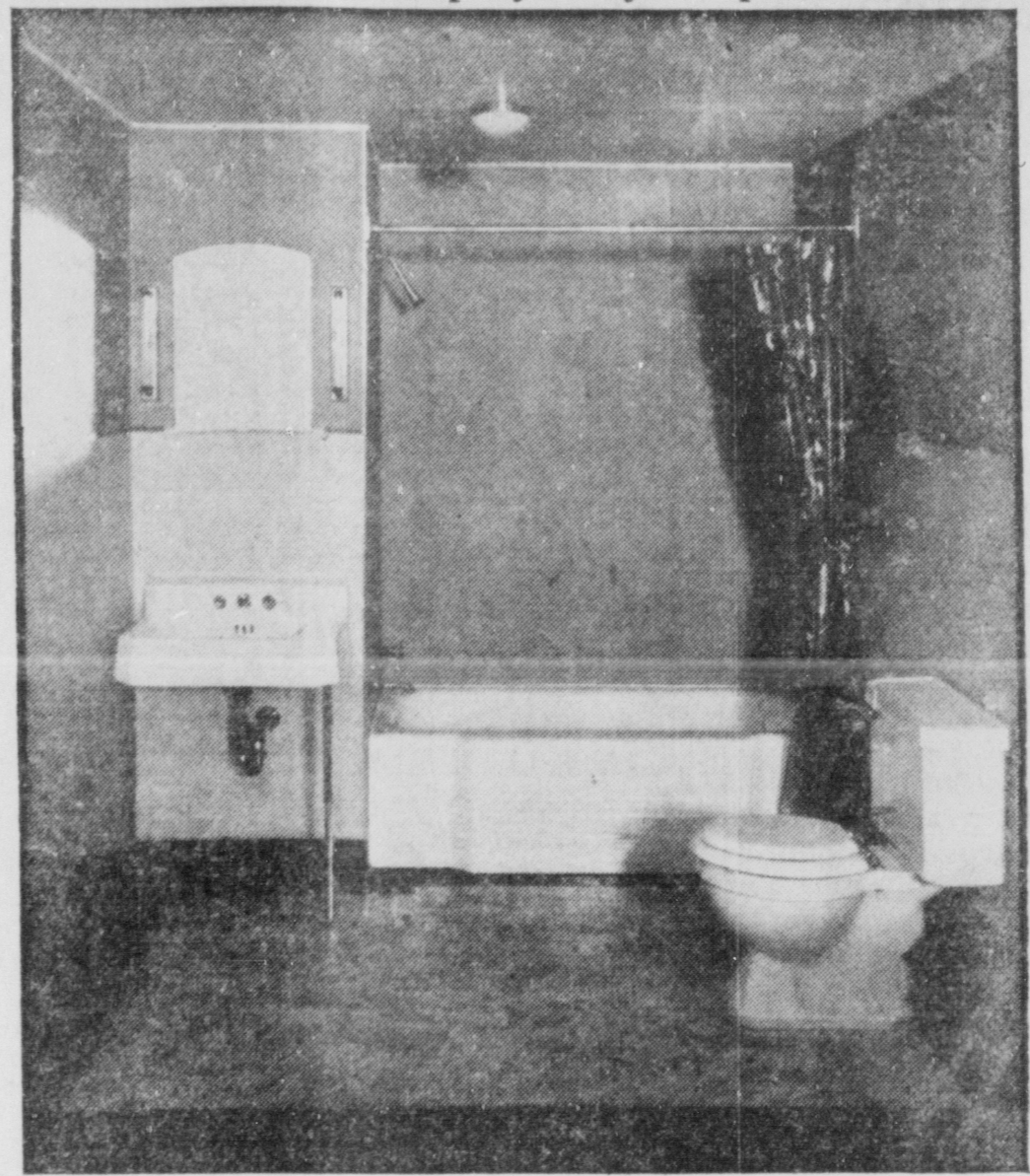
A framed certificate of award was presented to Turner for his qualification in the state finals.

The debaters who journeyed to the finals were interested in the outcome of the debate finals in which Marysville, the school which edged Circleville out in district competition, took the state class B championship. Lima Central ranked first in the class A group.

Mr. Johnson aided in judging in the semi-finals of the Class A debate between Canton McKinley and East Cleveland Shaw and the final class B contest in which Marysville won from Carrollton.

Saturday's events climaxed the

Model Bathrooms Displayed by Harpster and Yost



Shown here is one of the model bathrooms being displayed at the Harpster and Yost Hardware, East Main Street. The store has arranged these rooms to show prospective purchasers exactly how modern bathroom fixtures would look in their own homes. The bathrooms are complete in every detail.

SHEETS INJURED IN PORTSMOUTH

Police Official Suffers
Leg Fracture When Hit
By Automobile

Harry Sheets, Portsmouth police chief and former chief of the Circleville police force, suffered head injuries and a leg fracture Saturday when he was struck by an automobile as he walked across a street in Portsmouth.

Police Chief William McCrady learned of the accident Saturday night from Portsmouth police officers who told him Chief Sheets had stopped in the line of traffic to let a bus pass and that he was struck by an approaching automobile. The driver of the car was not held, according to police officers. Sheets was taken to a Portsmouth hospital for treatment.

Dog Killed When Car Hits Bridge

Thomas Dick, Stoutsville, killed his dog Saturday night when he crashed his 1935 Ford into a bridge abutment on the Stoutsville Pike just outside of Circleville, the dog being thrown through the windshield into the road. Dick was not injured, but his car was almost demolished, Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, investigating officer, said.

Dick's trouble began when his

Two Cars Collide At Court, Main

Local police officers reported a minor traffic accident at Main and Court streets Saturday night when the cars of Frank Gillian, Ashville Route 2, and Allen Ankrom, Circleville Route 1, collided. According to Patrolman George Green, Gillian made a left turn from Court to West Main, hitting the left front fender of Ankrom's car. Gillian's auto was not damaged.

BAND WINS HIGH MARK LANCASTER, April 7—Lancaster High School band was one of two out of 13 bands to win Superior rating at the district music contest in Columbus Friday.

GRAND JURORS MEET
LOGAN, April 7—Hocking County grand jury convened Monday with eight cases against the state to be considered. Eighteen witnesses have been summoned to testify before the jury.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 76

A tired but happy bunch of local school youngsters with their accompanying teachers and friends, returned home from their Friday evening to Sunday morning trip to Washington, Sunday things, the high point places in things, the high point places in and about the National Capital. Were admitted to the White House lobby, but no sight of the President. "Sometime, maybe" one of the short trip taker told, "they'd be glad to make a return trip and remain there for at least a week."

The local Knights of Pythias lodge which once had a membership of some 250 and faded out to a 35 or 40, is being rejuvenated, several new members having been added within recent weeks with a sizable waiting list in stock. It is the hope of the present officials and members to reach the 100-member mark or more, during the present year. The lodge officers, Clyde Brinker, Charles Trone, James Hoover, Edwin Irwin, Edward Adkins, Emerson Cline, Scott Scothorn paid a recent visit to a prosperous K. of P. lodge down at Jeffersonville and had what they call "a whale of a good time". And this was not all. The lodge down there had stacks of good but used paraphernalia which they did not especially need and which they donated to the local officers—their visiting guests. This equipment comes in very handy now and the donation is much appreciated at this time when really needed, the boys tell us.

Ashville—George Duvall, as a starter this Spring, has already done a two-week trick over at the Crites Cannery. George is listed as one of the "old timers" there, having begun work around 1890 when the late Judge Festus Walters, Wayne Caldwell and a few other County

At The Grand



LUCILLE Ball and George Murphy, two of the stars of "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," are shown above. They are appearing at the Grand Theatre in a hit picture.

Seat residents perfected the Ashville Cannery organization, erected buildings, installed machinery and packed several hundred acres of sweet corn the first season delivered at the plant by the growers at \$4 the ton. There may be a few others here of equal length of service as Mr. Duvall, and if so, we'll be naming them in a day or so when he names them, if any. The late Hon. Thad Cromley donated the land upon which the factory was built.

Ashville—Lois Ann, is the name of the 7½ pound daughter born here at the home Friday morning to Roy and Mrs. Hedges.

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Quality Tools Make Gardening Easier!

Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWER
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Strong, Durable, Quiet, Easy Running, Easy to Handle

Extruded Rubber GARDEN HOSE
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85¢

GRASS HOOK
14" steel blade.....**19¢**
GRASS SHEARS
Keen Cutting.....**24¢**

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CHESTERFIELD
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NEW YORK CITY
for your FREE copy of
TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.
the book that gives you the facts about tobacco

Reading their copy are WILLIAM HOLDEN and VERONICA LAKE, now starring in Paramount's picture, "I Wanted Wings."

CHEVROLET

DEALERS LEAD

—in—
NEW CAR SALES

—in—
USED CAR SALES

Naturally then, they have the advantage of being able to procure the best grade of trade in cars and trucks on the market at the right price, and are able to offer you the best bargains in used passenger cars and trucks.

BEFORE YOU BUY

A USED CAR OR TRUCK

See

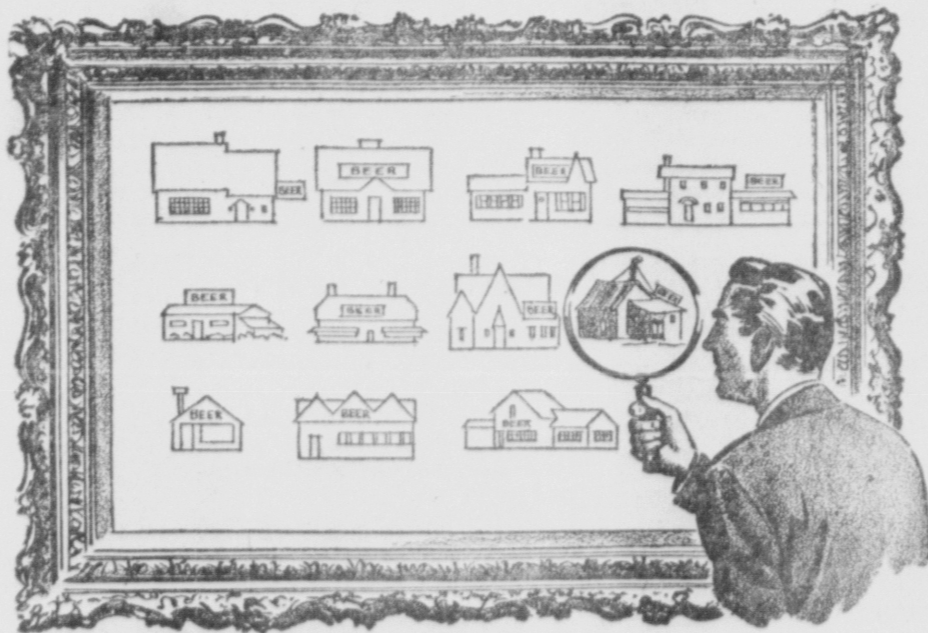
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

The Harden-Stevenson Company

132 E. FRANKLIN STREET

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 26 of a Series



ARE YOU SEEING ONLY PART OF THE PICTURE?

The great majority of beer retail establishments are clean wholesome places.

Yet it is the once-in-a-while exception—the anti-social, law-violating tavern that everybody notices.

Such undesirable retailers give beer a bad name it doesn't deserve. Furthermore, by arousing public indignation, retailing abuses endanger your right to enjoy good beer, the beverage of moderation. They also endanger the benefits that beer has brought to Ohio—50,196 persons employed since re-legal-

ization, an annual payroll of \$46,441,543 and \$10,717,714.00 taxes paid last year.

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell it under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry wants anti-social retailing eliminated entirely.

You can help us by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



It's Chesterfield

for a COOLER, Milder, BETTER smoke



A short while ago we published TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A., the only complete picture story of the growing, curing and processing of fine tobaccos, from seed-bed to cigarette.

So great was the demand for this book from smokers everywhere that another million copies are now coming off the press. TOBACCOLAND gives real information and is yours for the asking.

The more you know about how cigarettes are made the more you'll enjoy Chesterfield... the cigarette that Satisfies.

MORE SMOKERS ASK FOR CHESTERFIELDS EVERY DAY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald Established 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PERVERTED SCIENCE

GREAT is the march of science. The more scientific knowledge we have, the more ingenious and efficient methods we can develop to kill people. Also the more ingenious and efficient methods we can develop to protect people from being killed. In the present war, offense and defense are so nearly matched that they almost seem to cancel each other.

The result is that antagonists have to fall back on hunger as their chief weapon. The side that can most successfully deprive the other of food will win the war.

The same thing was often done in former centuries, but on a smaller scale. Cities were besieged and starved into submission through hunger and disease. Now we besiege whole countries and continents.

But this procedure is immensely expensive, and leaves both sides with vast, unpayable debts.

It would be far cheaper and pleasanter for everybody if our science could be used first of all to remake man morally and socially. We would have to make it natural for people to get along with each other and cooperate for human progress, as fully as they cooperate now for war.

We would have to start with the babies, and teach them all their lives that they were citizens of a peaceful world, and the first rule of human life was for human beings to help each other, singly, collectively and universally.

MORE FOREST CARE

THE forest fire season has already begun in some parts of this country. Wherever drought continues the danger is increased. For these reasons, more effort than usual is now directed to forest fire prevention. Some 300,000 posters bearing the words "Forest Defense is National Defense" are to be distributed to governmental, civic and patriotic agencies throughout the country.

Fire is the greatest menace threatening forests in the United States today. Most fires are caused by careless human beings who toss glowing cigaret stubs around leave campfires burning, or do some other foolish thing about which they ought to know better.

It may grow wearisome to have every field of action in national life linked with defense efforts, but there is truth in such considerations. Our forests will be increasingly needed not only for the lumber they produce but for the moisture they conserve and the soil they help to build up.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

"Tempo" building has broken out again in Washington's vicinity in a violent form.

Tempo is short for temporary, and temporary means a huge frame edifice, shot up as fast as sticks can be nailed together, for the erection of anything but the most emergency kind of shacks. Otherwise the overflow of 'em (thousands) would have to perform their duties outdoors.

The theory is that these crates are for temporary use only; then they'll be torn down — it they haven't already fallen apart voluntarily. As a matter of fact, they generally prove to be pretty permanent up to a considerable number of years.

The capital's first attack of tempo building immediately followed Uncle Sam's entrance into the last World War. His personnel naturally almost doubled almost overnight. And in not much more than a matter of days, tempos were ready for 'em to move their desks into. It was assumed that the civilian federal army would shrink to previously normal proportions directly after the conflict, whereupon the tempos would be chopped up and sold for firewood. Peace being restored, the civilian army didn't shrink, however. It stayed as big as in wartime until much later, when, instead of shrinking, it took another prodigious bulge.

STOOD FOR YEARS

Consequently the tempos still stood, check of government em-

ployes. They weren't kept in repair, either. For one thing, they weren't worth repairing. For another thing, they were so jerry-built that no amount of repairs could have done 'em any good. In size, they were no mere sheds, understand. They covered about a city block each and were four, five or six stories high. Building of such dimensions, consisting of nothing but lathe, plaster, some two-by-fours and a lot of nails, were enough to scare you. Their floors trembled under you, as you walked down their corridors. They were plastered with no-smoking signs, but they weren't necessary. Those tempos were ready to burst into flames at an angry look. Anybody who'd scratched a match in one of 'em would have been committing the equivalent of suicide—unless he was a ground floor exit. Several of 'em did burn up, despite all precautions.

Well, after ten or a dozen years of this sort of thing, the Hoover administration came in. Hoover had had time to realize that the government force never was going to shrink; that permanencies were urgently needed to take the tempos places. So he and congress started, like fury, to build real government offices, out of steel and masonry, air conditioned—awful classy. It was the biggest building rampage in history. It transformed downtown Washington.

With the New Deal's advent the government was comfortably

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

STRIKE MEDIATION DELAYED

WASHINGTON—The national mystery as to why the long Allis-Chalmers strike was not certified to the new National Defense Mediation Board before rioting broke out can now be clarified; also why the coal mine dispute was not certified before the operators and United Mine Workers deadlocked. The answer lies with Madame Secretary Perkins and John R. Steelman, chief of her Conciliation Service.

Miss Perkins was sunning herself in Arizona, and when she finally left for Washington by a leisurely rail route, her office could not reach her for more than 24 hours.

During her absence, Steelman balked at calling in the Board, created especially for such disputes, because of a desire to win personal kudos for himself as the man who settled them. Two years ago he settled a coal dispute and got a public pat on the back from the President. So he was not averse to a repeat performance.

On the basis of the Mediation Board's high record of success, there is little doubt that if it had been called in promptly the Allis-Chalmers rioting and the mine shutdown could have been averted.

Defense chiefs wanted the Allis-Chalmers case turned over to the Board immediately after the strikers rejected the Knudsen-Knox demand that the plant be reopened. So when the street fighting broke out, Defense pressure for Board intervention intensified.

And for a time last Wednesday—the day Miss Perkins finally got back on the job—inside word was that the order would be issued. But before it was issued, Steelman got to Madame Secretary, and all that day she did nothing.

As a result, the House of Representatives, which previously had vetoed a probe of the defense labor situation, reversed itself that afternoon, and by a vote of 324 to 1 approved a sweeping investigation. Congressmen make no secret of their intention to grill Miss Perkins about her handling of the problem.

COAL FIASCO

Steelman's insistence on trying to be the "hero" of the coal dispute also played into the hands of John L. Lewis.

Lewis was vigorously opposed to calling in the Mediation Board. His secret hope was to force Roosevelt to invite him to the White House and ask his aid to settle the controversy. Intervention by the Board would end any chance of that.

Defense chiefs, being apprised of Lewis' plan, wanted the case certified to the Board last Monday before the old contract expired and before Lewis could order the mines shut down. The idea was to take the initiative out of Lewis' hands and place it with the Government as an impartial arbiter. Also it was argued that the Board was created not only to settle strikes but to avert them.

However, Miss Perkins was out of town. Also Roosevelt was out of town. And Steelman refused to surrender the limelight and let the Mediation Board step

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"It's the first job Edwin's had that he wasn't fired from inside of two weeks."

DIET AND HEALTH

Rheumatic Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In discussing yesterday's changing conditions which changes in the general incidence of disease have imposed on medical practice, I mentioned some of the conditions which we find can be taken care of better by general public health measures than by

Dr. Clendinging will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the individual physician. One of these, as I said, about which there can be no argument, is tuberculosis.

Another may be acute rheumatic fever, sometimes called "inflammatory rheumatism." This disease does far more damage than infantile paralysis and ten other diseases that such a fuss is made over. Its danger lies in the fact not that it affects the joints, but that it affects the heart. Probably three-quarters of the heart cripples under 40 years are that way because they are victims of acute rheumatism.

Crippled Hearts

The disease is insidious in its progress. A child may be stricken with fever and pain in the joints. Treatment of the immediate symptoms is simple and satisfactory. The use of some form of the salicylates usually relieves the acute condition within a week. To all apparent purposes and even on careful examination, the child seems to be perfectly well; pain, swelling and redness are gone from the joints, and no signs are in the heart, but in the majority of cases, the damage has been done and as the years go by, it becomes evident that there was some residual trouble left in the heart, which finally causes crippling disability.

If all patients with acute rheumatic fever were made to rest for a long period, much of this heart trouble could be prevented. Such a period of rest is easy to arrange for in a household where there is somebody who can take care of the child, keep it in bed and amuse it, and where nourishing food is plentiful. Ideally, a child with an attack of acute rheumatic fever should be removed to a warm climate for an indefinite period in order to prevent recurrent attacks.

All this means that the underprivileged child has to take his

chances and that is why rheumatic fever is a community health problem.

It now is increasingly apparent that rheumatic fever is widespread among undernourished children, crowded together in unhealthful environment, and that provision for their care under these circumstances is altogether inadequate.

I have before me the report of a sanitarium near Boston, which has been made available for the care of children with rheumatic fever. The sanitarium has had several years' experience and its conclusions are worth noting. The children are kept outdoors, exposed to plenty of air and sunshine and even in the unfavorable environment of Boston they respond well. Most of them have had one attack of rheumatic fever and the idea is to give them continuous rest so as to cut down the chances of heart damage and to harden them by open air and sunshine so as to prevent a recurrence of infections, especially the recurrence of an attack of rheumatism.

England, before the war, took the lead in accepting community responsibility for the care of rheumatic fever. In London, it was recognized some years ago that the problem was too urgent and extensive to be dealt with entirely by private or charitable organizations. The Ministry of Health, therefore, took active steps in the matter, the result being the provision of over 1,000 beds for children in the London area.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
E. R. M.:—"What causes the network of small red veins to appear on the sides of the nose? Is there any remedy for them?"
Answer—Dr. Wm. Osler wrote extensively on this subject. It was a mystery to him why the veins appear and it still remains a mystery. They apparently do not indicate any organic disease. Their removal is merely a matter of relief to the aesthetic sense. The X-ray man and plastic surgeon can relieve them quite easily.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendinging has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Relieving Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Carson Horton of Columbus was to talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the next meeting of the Child Conservation League.

Township workers added 179 new members to the Farm Bureau during the annual membership drive. S. E. Beers, Scioto Township, chairman of the campaign, announced.

R. P. Bartholow of Columbus was to be the speaker at the next Rotary Club meeting with Miss Anna Schleyer furnishing a musical program.

10 YEARS AGO
W. E. Caskey, Jr., horse, Myneer, captured the \$5,000 added James Howe Memorial Handicap in his first start in Maryland at the Bowie track.

We Pay For Horses \$4—Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
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Miss Peggy Courtright

of Science Hill, Ky., and roommate, Miss Katherine Waldo of Omaha, Neb., returned to school after spending the Easter vacation with Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright of East Mound Street.

W. A. Fry of Logan Street was uninjured when his Studebaker sedan broke off a fire plug at Corwin and South Court Streets. Water flooded the entire street before water company employees repaired the plug.

25 YEARS AGO
A prize of \$5 offered by Foster Copeland of Columbus for the best essay on "Thrift" was won by Miss Annette Groce of Circleville.

REGULAR
Livestock Auction
Wednesday, April 9
If you have hogs to sell—Call us

Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 482 or 118

Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

JORDAN MARKHAM, wealthy invalid owner of Halcyn Island, decides to make his island a honeymoon haven for newlyweds. To act as host and hostess he selects

TOM FORMAN and BETSY CARTER, whom Tom had previously rescued from an attempt at suicide. Betsy had later agreed to become Tom's wife if Markham insisted that Tom be a married man in order to hold the job.

Fearful that Markham may be making a mistake in giving her the job, Betsy tells of having left home because she feared she was falling in love with a married man. Markham smiles away her confession. After Halcyn's honeymoon cottages are completed, Tom and Betsy, though not in love with each other, are married.

CHAPTER SEVEN

AFTER THE minister had departed, Mr. Markham accepted a glass of wine and a bit of the wedding cake that Mrs. Burton had provided. "I'm going to miss you two," he said.

"Stay here with us," Betsy begged impulsively.

Mr. Markham laughed gently and patted her hand. "Three on a honeymoon? Who ever heard of such a thing?" he said teasingly.

"Well, if you want to get downright technical about it," said Betsy vigorously, "whoever heard of such a honeymoon as this? A couple of strangers—"

"One of whom is anxious to be friendly; the other stands around with a chip on her shoulder, daring somebody to knock it off," said Tom coolly, but there was a small glint in his eyes.

Betsy stared at him, her head tilted back. "Who's wearing a chip on whose shoulder?" she demanded with deceptive mildness.

"Shall I draw you a diagram?" asked Tom.

Mr. Markham looked from one to the other. His tired old eyes shadowed, and his hand shook as he made a little gesture of appeal. "Children, children, have I made a terrible mistake? Have I roped you two into a situation that is going to make you unhappy? I wouldn't, for anything in the world, have meddled in your lives if I had dreamed that it would be unpleasant for you."

"Sorry, sir—I think I can manage all right," said Tom, and his hand set a little.

Betsy stiffened and her chin tilted at a pugnacious angle. But before she could give vent to the words of her tongue, her eyes met Mr. Markham's anxious gaze and all the belligerence went out of her. She bent swiftly, put strong arms about Mr. Markham and laid her cheek against his.

"I'm a good-for-nothing gal," she apologized contritely. "And it would serve me right if you took me by the scuff of the neck and heaved me off the pier, where it's nice and deep. But just don't pay

me any mind, darling. I'm tired and nervous and jittery. But down underneath, I'm very grateful for what you've done for us—"

"Grateful?" The word somehow seemed to have an almost unpleasant ring in his ears, and for a moment Mr. Markham sat silent. But Betsy, bent on making amends handsomely and completely, turned to Tom, held out her hand and said quietly, "Sorry, partner, that I blew up. I'll behave—honest I will!"

"You'd better," Tom told her grimly, as his hand closed on hers. There was a look in his eyes that told her he meant what he said. "Because if you DON'T behave, I'm not a bit too good to turn you over my knee with the business-end of a slipper in my strong brown hand—so help me!"

"Caveman stuff, eh?" she commented in an awed tone.

"Caveman stuff is right!" Tom told her firmly.

And suddenly they were laughing at each other and the air was cleared of all unusual tension and strain.

"Oh, that's much better," said Mr. Markham in sharp relief. "That's SO much better! I was beginning to be honestly worried about you two."

"Well, don't you worry about us a bit. We don't rate it, or need it," said Betsy, firmly. "You've been perfectly swell to us, and if there's any worrying to be done, you let us worry about you. We owe you so much. We're so terribly grateful—"

Half an hour later, as Burton was helping the boatman to lift the old man ashore, Mr. Markham turned and said, in sharp distress, "Burton, did you hear them? They're grateful to me—GRATEFUL!"

"Well, sir, I'm sure they should be," said Burton, signaling to the chauffeur of the waiting car. "Oh, no—they owe me nothing—"

Mr. Markham was still until they had got him into the car and there he leaned back in a semi-collapse, his face tragic. "Burton, I'm afraid I've done a terrible thing—a terrible thing. It's too late to think about it now—too late to do anything to stop what I've already done."

The old servant looked at him anxiously and signaled the chauffeur to drive on. The trip had been too much for the master, decided Burton; he was delirious. He must get the doctor as quickly as he could.

As the chauffeur and Burton brought Mr. Markham up the steps from the patio and through the open French door, a maid came hurrying to Burton and said anxiously, "There's a man waiting to see Mr. Markham. It's Mr. Blake. He insisted on waiting."

"Blake!" said Markham in a voice that was little more than a

whisper. "So he's back. It's come at last."

"Mr. Markham is too tired to see anyone," said Burton firmly to the maid. "Tell Mr. Blake he'll have to call for an appointment."

"No, no, Burton—I'll see Mr. Blake," said Mr. Markham, and now there was a faint tinge of color in his face.

"But, sir—I've called the doctor. I'm sure he wouldn't want you to exert yourself. You need to rest, sir," pleaded Burton, anxious and uneasy.

Mr. Markham's smile was slight and there was a curious gleam in his eyes that Burton was to remember afterwards. "I'll have a nice long rest after I've seen Mr. Blake, Burton," he said. "A nice long rest."

Burton wheeled him unwillingly into the living room where Blake, almost dapperly well-tailored and well-groomed, but with a face dark with fury and eyes that burned with vengefulness, was waiting.

"Well, Blake," Mr. Markham said cordially, "back already? How was South America?"

"Very nice," said Blake shortly. "And then to Burton. 'You can go.' 'Mr. Markham has had a trying day, sir,' began Burton with spirit, properly resentful of an order given him by anybody except his beloved master."

"It's all right," said Mr. Markham gravely. "I'll ring if I need you."

"Yes, sir, and I'll bring Dr. Enslie in as soon as he gets here," said Burton, and went out.

Blake turned on Mr. Markham as the door closed, his voice thick with fury as he demanded:

"And now, Markham, what is all this I hear about the island? What is it you're trying to do there?"

Mr. Markham's expression was gently questioning, as he stared up at Blake's contorted, angry face. "Why, what's so strange about it? I'm merely carrying out our plans for a real estate development there," he said gently. "There are five cottages, a comfortable guest house that will be adequate as a community club—"

"Don't stall!" Blake cut in savagely. "I know about the building, of course. The boys kept me posted while I was away. But what the blazes is all this about the honeymoon couples and all that?"

Mr. Markham smiled. "Oh, that!" he said pleasantly. "That's a little publicity scheme I worked out to acquaint the public with the beauties of Halcyn Island and of its advantages for a winter vacation—"

"Publicity!" snapped Blake. "You know darned well we don't want that sort of publicity."

Mr. Markham's smile was still gentle. "Don't we, Blake?" he asked quietly.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS says he's a married man if his new Easter outfit consists of a good dry cleaning and pressing job plus a fresh shoe shine.

As for the suggestion that America launch a wool-saving campaign, we'd say the bathing suit manufacturers have already gotten a flying start.

A new explosive is said to be nearly twice as potent as TNT or almost as terrific as what happens when Pop picks up the paper and finds someone's copped the sports page.

A scientist says the average mosquito has 22 teeth. Huh! He would bring that up just as all of us are yearning for the good old summer time.

Hollywood reports a shortage of blondes. What's the trouble—is the peroxide industry having a strike?

At that, Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop might have got much further with Boy King Peter of Yugoslavia if he'd first given him a new bike or a baseball uniform.

a student at the Columbus School for Girls.

The county board of education organized by reelecting Dr. C. D. Briner of Williamsport, president, and O. M. Dick of Darby Township, vice president.

Vattier Courtright won first, second and fourth prizes in the Boy Scout contest for the best built bird house, with the third prize going to Charles Lake.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the collective name for the Dardanelles, Sea of Marjora and the Bosporus?
2. What is King George of England's first name?
3. What countries border on the Black Sea?

Hints on Etiquette

When you have finished your dessert which is served in a sherbet cup or glass, leave the spoon on the plate which is underneath the glass.

Words of Wisdom

It were better to be of no church than to be bitter for any—Penn.

Today's Horoscope

The fortunes of the persons having birthdays on this day will

be varied during the next year, it is foreseen. Financial gains, promotions and domestic felicity will be followed by some sorrow, unpleasant surprises, and legal worries. Good and ill fortune will also be the lot of the child who is born on this date. He or she will gain through elderly relatives, but these gains will be accompanied by some delays, trouble or loss also occasional sudden upheavals. Ultimate success is foreseen, however.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Straits.
2. Albert, his other names being Frederick, Arthur, George.
3. Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey and Russia.

The word rosary is derived from the Latin word rosarium, which originally meant a garland of roses and used to crown the image of the Virgin Mary.

See The City Loan for a Cash "Tune-up"



...how you can pep up for spring

A YOUNG MECHANIC who lived in a dingy upstairs flat had a longing to move his family out into a little country home at the edge of town. He found the ideal spot and decided to rent it before someone else beat his time.

He took out a loan of \$200, paid up a few bills, bought a cheap used car, paid moving expenses and the first month's rent... The family's health improvement alone has made it a good move.

"Use our cash for car repairs and Spring needs."
Clayton G. Chaffin

MAKING A LOAN... EASY FOR ANYONE

1. Any member of the family can arrange for a cash loan. Simply visit or phone The City Loan.
2. Learn how a loan can be handled with convenience and economy. List your own security, car, collateral, or whatever it may be, paid for or not. You keep possession of it all the time.
3. Get the money you need promptly and privately. Repay as you can best afford.

The City Loan
A SAVINGS COMPANY
108 West Main St. Phone 99 Circleville

LOANS \$10 TO \$1000

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
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PERVERTED SCIENCE

GREAT is the march of science. The more scientific knowledge we have, the more ingenious and efficient methods we can develop to kill people. Also the more ingenious and efficient methods we can develop to protect people from being killed. In the present war, offense and defense are so nearly matched that they almost seem to cancel each other.

The result is that antagonists have to fall back on hunger as their chief weapon. The side that can most successfully deprive the other of food will win the war.

The same thing was often done in former centuries, but on a smaller scale. Cities were besieged and starved into submission through hunger and disease. Now we besiege whole countries and continents.

But this procedure is immensely expensive, and leaves both sides with vast, unpayable debts.

It would be far cheaper and pleasanter for everybody if our science could be used first of all to remake man morally and socially. We would have to make it natural for people to get along with each other and cooperate for human progress, as fully as they cooperate now for war.

We would have to start with the babies, and teach them all their lives that they were citizens of a peaceful world, and the first rule of human life was for human beings to help each other, singly, collectively and universally.

MORE FOREST CARE

THE forest fire season has already begun in some parts of this country. Wherever drought continues the danger is increased. For these reasons, more effort than usual is now directed to forest fire prevention. Some 300,000 posters bearing the words "Forest Defense is National Defense" are to be distributed to governmental, civic and patriotic agencies throughout the country.

Fire is the greatest menace threatening forests in the United States today. Most fires are caused by careless human beings who toss glowing cigaret stubs around leave campfires burning, or do some other foolish thing about which they ought to know better.

It may grow wearisome to have every field of action in national life linked with defense efforts, but there is truth in such considerations. Our forests will be increasingly needed not only for the lumber they produce but for the moisture they conserve and the soil they help to build up.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

"Tempo" building has broken out again in Washington's vicinity in a violent form.

Tempo is short for temporary, and temporary means a huge frame edifice, shot up as fast as sticks can be nailed together, for the erection of anything but the most emergency kind of shack. Otherwise the overflow of 'em (thousands) would have to perform their duties outdoors.

The theory is that these crates are for temporary use only; then they'll be torn down — it they haven't already fallen apart voluntarily. As a matter of fact, they generally prove to be pretty permanent, up to a considerable number of years.

The capital's first attack of tempo building immediately followed Uncle Sam's entrance into the last World War. His personnel naturally almost doubled almost overnight. And in not much more than a matter of days, tempos were ready for 'em to move their desks into. It was assumed that the civilian federal army would shrink to previously normal proportions directly after the conflict, whereupon the tempos would be chopped up and sold for firewood.

Peace being restored, the civilian army didn't shrink, however. It stayed as big as in wartime until much later, when, instead of shrinking, it took another prodigious bulge.

STOOD FOR YEARS

Consequently the tempos still stood, chookful of government employment.

They weren't kept in repair, either. For one thing, they weren't worth repairing. For another thing, they were so jerry-built that no amount of repairs could have done 'em any good. In size, they were no mere sheds, understand. They covered about a city block each and were four, five or six stories high.

Building of such dimensions, consisting of nothing but lathe, plaster, some two-by-fours and a lot of nails, were enough to scare you. Their floors trembled under you, as you walked down their corridors. They were plastered with no-smoking signs, but they weren't necessary. Those tempos were ready to burst into flames at an angry look. Anybody who'd scratched a match in one of 'em would have been committing the equivalent of suicide—unless he was within a couple of jumps of a ground floor exit. Several of 'em did burn up, despite all precautions.

Well, after ten or a dozen years of this sort of thing, the Hoover administration came in. Hoover had had time to realize that the government force never was going to shrivel; that permanencies were urgently needed to take the tempos' places. So he and congress started, like fury, to build real government offices, out of steel and masonry, air conditioned—awful classy. It was the biggest building rampage in history. It transformed downtown Washington.

With the Neal Deal's advent the government was comfortably housed. It wasn't long, though, due to the creation of new Deal agencies, that its accommodations began to be a trifle constricted once more. They weren't yet crowded to the point of suffocation, but they hadn't much room to spare.

But today!—with our aid and defensive programs in full blast!

AS FAR AS BALTIMORE

Uncle Samuel's workers simply are slopping out of his permanent quarters into the adjoining thoroughfares. He's leased all available office buildings and apartment houses in town, and more as far away as Baltimore and rounder. And he hasn't got nearly sufficient space yet.

Hence the Public Buildings Administration's, the Federal Works Agency's and the Budget Bureau's newest scheme to start tempo-building again in Virginia, nearby Washington. There's no room for it now in Washington itself. The capital's strictly urban acreage, formerly devoted to tempos, is all occupied by permanencies at present; it's necessary to expand into the outskirts. It's reckoned that seven tempos will do initially, but it's agreed that they'll be only starters. The three bureaus estimate that \$3,000,000 will be enough to start with. Three millions sounds like a mere bag-o'-shells in this era of billions. Nevertheless, three billions will build a whale of an area of tempos, made out of kindlingwood and ten-penny spikes, like the ones we had last time.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

STRIKE MEDIATION DELAYED

WASHINGTON—The national mystery as to why the long Allis-Chalmers strike was not certified to the new National Defense Mediation Board before rioting broke out can now be clarified; also why the coal mine dispute was not certified before the operators and United Mine Workers deadlocked. The answer lies with Madame Secretary Perkins and John R. Steelman, chief of her Conciliation Service.

Miss Perkins was sunning herself in Arizona, and when she finally left for Washington by a leisurely rail route, her office could not reach her for more than 24 hours.

During her absence, Steelman balked at calling in the Board, created especially for such disputes, because of a desire to win personal kudos for himself as the man who settled them. Two years ago he settled a coal dispute and got a public pat on the back from the President. So he was not averse to a repeat performance.

On the basis of the Mediation Board's high record of success, there is little doubt that if it had been called in promptly the Allis-Chalmers rioting and the mine shutdown could have been averted.

Defense chiefs wanted the Allis-Chalmers case turned over to the Board immediately after the strikers rejected the Knudsen-Knox demand that the plant be reopened. So when the street fighting broke out, Defense pressure for Board intervention intensified.

And for a time last Wednesday—the day Miss Perkins finally got back on the job—inside word was that the order would be issued. But before it was issued, Steelman got to Madame Secretary, and all that day she did nothing.

As a result, the House of Representatives, which previously had vetoed a probe of the defense labor situation, reversed itself that afternoon, and by a vote of 324 to 1 approved a sweeping investigation. Congressmen make no secret of their intention to grill Miss Perkins about her handling of the problem.

COAL FIASCO

Steelman's insistence on trying to be the "hero" of the coal dispute also played into the hands of John L. Lewis.

Lewis was vigorously opposed to calling in the Mediation Board. His secret hope was to force Roosevelt to invite him to the White House and ask his aid to settle the controversy. Intervention by the Board would end any chance of that.

Defense chiefs, being apprised of Lewis' plan, wanted the case certified to the Board last Monday before the old contract expired and before Lewis could order the mines shut down. The idea was to take the initiative out of Lewis' hands and place it with the Government as an impartial arbiter. Also it was argued that the Board was created not only to settle strikes but to avert them.

However, Miss Perkins was out of town. Also Roosevelt was out of town. And Steelman refused to surrender the limelight and let the Mediation Board step (Continued on Page Eight)

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

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DIET AND HEALTH

Rheumatic Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In discussing yesterday the changing conditions which changes in the general incidence of disease have imposed on medical practice, I mentioned some of the conditions which we find can be taken care of better by general public health measures than by the individual physician. One of these, as I said, about which there can be no argument, is tuberculosis.

Another may be acute rheumatic fever, sometimes called "inflammatory rheumatism." This disease does far more damage than infantile paralysis and ten other diseases that such a fuss is made over. Its danger lies in the fact that it affects the joints, but that it affects the heart. Probably three-quarters of the heart cripples under 40 years are that way because they are victims of acute rheumatism.

Crippled Hearts

The disease is insidious in its progress. A child may be stricken with fever and pain in the joints. Treatment of the immediate symptoms is simple and satisfactory. The use of some form of the salicylates usually relieves the acute condition within a week. To all apparent purposes and even on careful examination, the child seems to be perfectly well; pain, swelling and redness are gone from the joints, but in the majority of cases, the damage has been done and as the years go by, it becomes evident that there was some residual trouble left in the heart, which finally causes crippling disability.

If all patients with acute rheumatic fever were made to rest for a long period, much of this heart trouble could be prevented. Such a period of rest is easy to arrange for in a household where there is somebody who can take care of the child, keep it in bed and amuse it, and where nourishing food is plentiful. Ideally, a child with one attack of acute rheumatic fever should be removed to a warm climate for an indefinite period in order to prevent recurrent attacks.

All this means that the underprivileged child has to take his chances and that is why rheumatic fever is a community health problem.

It now is increasingly apparent that rheumatic fever is widespread among undernourished children, crowded together in unhealthy environment, and that provision for their care under these circumstances is altogether inadequate.

I have before me the report of a sanitarium near Boston, which has been made available for the care of children with rheumatic fever. The sanitarium has had several years' experience and its conclusions are worth noting. The children are kept outdoors, exposed to plenty of air and sunshine and even in the unfavorable environment of Boston they respond well. Most of them have had one attack of rheumatic fever and the idea is to give them continuous rest so as to cut down the chances of heart damage and to harden them by open air and sunshine so as to prevent a recurrence of infection, especially the recurrence of an attack of rheumatism.

England, before the war, took the lead in accepting community responsibility for the care of rheumatic fever. In London, it was recognized some years ago that the problem was too urgent and too extensive to be dealt with entirely by private or charitable organizations. The Ministry of Health, therefore, took active steps in the matter, the result being the provision of over 1,000 beds for children in the London area.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. R. M.: "What causes the network of small red veins to appear on the sides of the nose? Is there any remedy for them?"

Answer—Dr. Wm. Osler wrote extensively on this subject. It was a mystery to him why the veins appear and it still remains a mystery. They apparently do not indicate any organic disease. Their removal is merely a matter of relief to the aesthetic sense. The X-ray man and plastic surgeon can relieve them quite easily.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendinging has several pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. Any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Relief—Indigestion and Constipation," "Relieving and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Carson Horton of Columbus was to talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the next meeting of the Child Conservation League.

Township workers added 179 new members to the Farm Bureau during the annual membership drive. S. E. Beers, Scioto Township, chairman of the campaign, announced.

R. P. Bartholow of Columbus was to be the speaker at the next Rotary Club meeting with Miss Anna Schleyer furnishing a musical program.

10 YEARS AGO

W. E. Caskey, Jr., horse, Myndeer, captured the \$5,000 added James Howe Memorial Handicap in his first start in Maryland at the Bowie track.

Miss Peggy Courtright of Science Hill, Ky., and roommate, Miss Katherine Waldo of Omaha, Neb., returned to school after spending the Easter vacation with Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright of East Mound Street.

W. A. Fry of Logan Street was uninjured when his Studebaker sedan broke off a fire plug at Corwin and South Court Streets. Water flooded the entire street before water company employees repaired the plug.

Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

JORDAN MARKHAM, wealthy invalid owner of Halcynon Island, decides to make his island a honeymoon haven for newlyweds. To act as host and hostess he selects TOM FORMAN and BETSY CARTER, whom Tom had previously rescued from an attempt at suicide. Betsy had later agreed to become Tom's wife if Markham insisted that Tom be a married man in order to hold the job.

Fearful that Markham may be making a mistake in giving her the job, Betsy tells of having left home because she feared she was falling in love with a married man. Markham smiles away her confession. After Halcynon's honeymoon cottages are completed, Tom and Betsy, though not in love with each other, are married.

CHAPTER SEVEN

AFTER THE minister had departed, Mr. Markham accepted a glass of wine and a bit of the wedding cake that Mrs. Burton had provided. "I'm going to miss you two," he said.

"Stay here with us," Betsy begged impulsively.

Mr. Markham laughed gently and patted her hand.

"Three on a honeymoon? Whoever heard of such a thing?" he said teasingly.

"Well, if you want to get downright technical about it," said Betsy vigorously, "whoever heard of such a honeymoon as this? A couple of strangers—"

"One of whom is anxious to be friendly; the other stands around with a chip on her shoulder, daring somebody to knock it off," said Tom coolly, but there was a small glint in his eyes.

Betsy stared at him, her head tilted back. "Who's wearing a chip on whose shoulder?" she demanded with deceptive mildness.

"Shall I draw you a diagram?" asked Tom.

Mr. Markham looked from one to the other. His tired old eyes shadowed, and his hand shook as he made a little gesture of appeal.

"Children, children, have I made a terrible mistake? Have I roped you two into a situation that is going to make you unhappy? I wouldn't, for anything in the world, have meddled in your lives if I had dreamed that it would be unpleasant for you."

"Sorry, sir—I think I can manage her all right," said Tom, and his jaw set a little.

Betsy stiffened and her chin tilted at a pugnacious angle. But before she could give vent to the words of her tongue, her eyes met Mr. Markham's anxious gaze and all the belligerence went out of her. She bent swiftly, put strong arms about Mr. Markham and laid her cheek against his.

"I'm a good-for-nothing gal," she apologized contritely. "And it would serve me right if you took me by the scruff of the neck and heaved me off the pier, where it's a nice and deep. But just don't pay me any mind, darling. I'm tired and nervous and jittery. But down underneath, I'm very grateful for what you've done for—us—"

"Grateful?" The word somehow seemed to have an almost unpleasant ring in his ears, and for a moment Mr. Markham sat silent.

But Betsy, bent on making amends handsomely and completely, turned to Tom, held out her hand and said quietly, "Sorry, partner, that I blew up. I'll behave—honest I will!"

"You'd better," Tom told her grimly, as his hand closed on hers. There was a look in his eyes that told her he meant what he said. "Because if you DON'T behave, I'm not a bit too good to turn you over my knee with the business-end of a slipper in my strong brown hand—so help me!"

"Caveman stuff, eh?" she commented in an awed tone.

"Caveman stuff is right!" Tom told her firmly.

And suddenly they were laughing at each other and the air was cleared of all unusual tension and strain.

"Oh, that's much better," said Mr. Markham in sharp relief. "That's SO much better! I was beginning to be honestly worried about you two."

"Well, don't you worry about us a bit. We don't rate it, or need it," said Betsy, firmly. "You've been perfectly swell to us, and if there's any worrying to be done, you let us worry about you. We owe you so much. We're so terribly grateful—"

Half an hour later, as Burton was helping the boatman to lift the old man ashore, Mr. Markham turned and said, in sharp distress, "Burton, did you hear them? They're grateful to me—GRATEFUL!"

"Well, sir, I'm sure they should be," said Burton, signaling to the chauffeur of the waiting car.

"Oh, no—they owe me nothing—"

Mr. Markham was still until they had got him into the car and there he leaned back in a semi-collapse, his face tragic. "Burton, I'm afraid I've done a terrible thing—a terrible thing. It's too late to think about it now—too late to do anything to stop what I've already done."

The old servant looked at him anxiously and signaled the chauffeur to drive on. The trip had been too much for the master, decided Burton; he was delicious. He must get the doctor as quickly as he could.

As the chauffeur and Burton brought Mr. Markham up the steps from the patio and through the open French door, a maid came hurrying to Burton and said anxiously, "There's man waiting to see Mr. Markham. It's Mr. Blake. He insisted on waiting."

"Blake!" said Markham in a voice that was little more than a whisper. "So he's back. It's come at last."

"Mr. Markham is too tired to see anyone," said Burton firmly to the maid. "Tell Mr. Blake he'll have to call for an appointment."

"No, no, Burton—I'll see Mr. Blake," said Mr. Markham, and now there was a faint tinge of color in his face.

"But, sir—I've called the doctor. I'm sure he wouldn't want you to exert yourself. You need to rest, sir," pleaded Burton, anxious and uneasy.

Mr. Markham's smile was slight and there was a curious gleam in his eyes that Burton was to remember—afterwards.

"I'll have a nice long rest after I've seen Mr. Blake, Burton," he said. "A nice LONG rest."

Burton wheeled him unwillingly into the living room where Blake, almost dapperly well-tailored and well-groomed, but with a face dark with fury and eyes that burned with vengefulness, was waiting.

"Well, Blake," Mr. Markham said cordially, "back already? How was South America?"

"Very nice," said Blake shortly. And then to Burton, "You can go."

"Mr. Markham has had a trying day, sir," began Burton with spirit, properly regretful of an order given him by anybody except his beloved master.

"It's all right," said Mr. Markham gravely. "I'll ring if I need you."

"Yes, sir, and I'll bring Dr. Enslie in as soon as he gets here," said Burton, and went out.

Blake turned on Mr. Markham as the door closed, his voice thick with fury as he demanded:

"And now, Markham, what is all this I hear about the island? What is it you're trying to do there?"

Mr. Markham's expression was gently questioning, as he stared up at Blake's contorted, angry face.

"Why, what's so strange about it? I'm merely carrying out our plans for a real estate development there," he said gently. "There are five cottages, a comfortable guest house that will be adequate as a community club—"

"Don't stall!" Blake cut in savagely. "I knew about the building, of course. The boys kept me posted while I was away. But what the blazes is all this about the honeymoon couples and all that?"

"Mr. Markham smiled." "Oh, that," he said pleasantly. "That's a little publicity scheme I worked out to acquaint the public with the beauties of Halcynon Island and of its advantages for a winter vacation—"

"Publicity!" snapped Blake. "You know darned well we don't want that sort of publicity."

Mr. Markham's smile was still gentle.

"Don't we, Blake?" he asked quietly.

(To Be Continued)

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A scientist says the average mosquito has 22 teeth. Huh! He would bring that up just as all of us are yearning for the good old summer time.

Hollywood reports a shortage of blondes. What's the trouble—is the peroxide industry having a strike?

At that, Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop might have got much further with Boy King Peter of Yugoslavia if he'd first given him a new bike or a baseball uniform.

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GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the collective name for the Dardanelles, Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus?

2. What is King George of England's first name?

3. What countries border on the Black sea?

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2. Albert, his other names being Frederick, Arthur, George.

3. Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, key and Russia.

The word rosary is derived from the Latin word rosarium, which originally meant a garland of roses and used to crown the image of the Virgin Mary.

See The City Loan for a Cash "Tune-up"



...how you can pep up for spring

A YOUNG MECHANIC who lived in a dingy upstairs flat had a longing to move his family out into a little country home at the edge of town. He found the ideal spot and decided to rent it before someone else beat his time.

He took out a loan of \$200, paid up a few bills, bought a cheap used car, paid moving expenses and the first month's rent... The family's health improvement alone has made it a good move.

"Use our cash for car repairs and Spring needs."

Clayton G. Chalfin

MAKING A LOAN... EASY FOR ANYONE

1. Any member of the family can arrange for a cash loan. Simply visit or phone The City Loan.

2. Learn how a loan can be handled with convenience and economy. List your own security, car, collateral, or whatever it may be, paid for or not. You keep possession.

3. Get the money you need promptly and privately. Repay as you can best afford.

The City Loan
A SAVINGS COMPANY
108 West Main St. Phone 99 Circleville

REGULAR Livestock Auction
Wednesday, April 9
If you have hogs to sell—Call us

Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 482 or 118

We Pay For Horses \$4—Cows \$2
Of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Telephone 1364
Reserve Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc. Reserve Charges

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Roberta A. Cromley And Jay Glenn Hay Marry

Bride Wears Her Mother's Gown For Nuptials

Wearing her mother's lace-trimmed white satin wedding gown, Miss Roberta Alda Cromley, became the bride of Mr. Jay Glenn Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Hay, near Ashville. The ceremony was performed Sunday in the family living room of the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Leroy Cromley, of the Ashville community.

The mantle banked with Oregon huckleberry and ferns, highlighted with beautiful white gladioli, formed the improvised altar before which the couple repeated their nuptial vows. The Rev. O. W. Smith of the Ashville United Brethren Church read the single ring service at 2:50 p. m. There were no attendants.

The classic beauty of the bride's old-fashioned gown was enhanced by the single rare orchid which she wore pinned at her shoulder.

Members of the immediate families were guests at the wedding and at the informal reception which followed. Spring flowers in shades of yellow centered the bride's table, attractive in its appointments of crystal and silver.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hay left during the early evening for a wedding trip through the North and East. For traveling, the bride wore a smartly styled poude blue frock topped with a navy coat. Her hat and other accessories were also of navy.

When they return after their trip, they will reside on the farm of the bridegroom's father, near Ashville.

The bride attended Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., before going to Ohio State University where she became a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Hay also attended Ohio State University is now manager of a poultry farm.

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Fighting Hague



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Mrs. G. F. Hanover of Walnut Township was a Circleville shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Gerald Dunn of Williamsport was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. William Whitehead and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Ashville were Saturday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hay of Ashville were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and Miss Jeannette Wenrich of Stoutsville were Circleville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

On The Air

- MONDAY**
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WHIO.
9:15 Wake Up, America, WKRC.
9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.
10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
10:30 News, WBNS.
- TUESDAY**
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; Jimmy Dorsey, WOWO.
8:00 Wythe Williams, WKRC; Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.
9:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW; Grand Central Station, KDKA.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WTAM.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Tom Wallace, WLW; News, WBNS.
Later: 11:15 Joe Reichman, WLW; 11:30 Mal Hallett, KDKA; Griff Williams, WGN.
- THOUGHT MELODIES**
- Thinking in melody will be the subject of the musical IQ game on Horace Heidt's "Treasure Chest" program Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Jerry (Muscle) Bowne will be in charge of the "Thought" process. Music on the program will include "Wal, I Swan," "Hy, Cy, What's a Cookin'?" "Two Hearts That Pass," "Barcarolle," "G'Bye Now" and "On That Watermelon Vine."
- MARTIN PRESENTS**
- Continuing his successful policy of presenting radio versions of Broadway hits, Charles Martin will bring "Three Men on a Horse" to his "Great Moments From Great Plays" series Friday at 9 p. m. Martin is bringing most of the original cast of the George Abbott hit together for

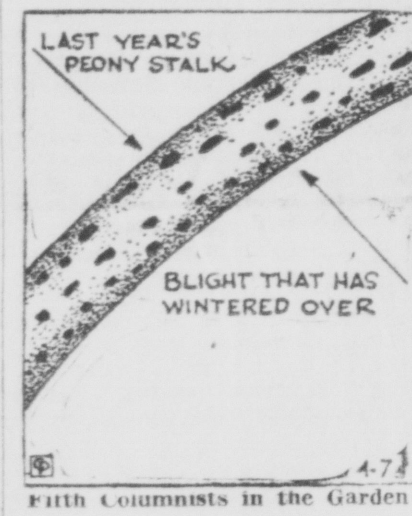
Today's Garden-Graph

One class of garden enemies is the fungous group, which include the mildews, black-spot, blights of various kinds, scabs, damping-off, brown patch, stem and bud rot, canker and many other types of invisible destroyers—the fifth columnists of the garden.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, the fall clean-up helps to assure good health for plants as many of these fungous diseases live on the old stalks during the winter and act as plant disease-carriers. The old peony stalks showing early blight are a good example of this.

Therefore, if the garden was not thoroughly cleaned in the fall, do it now. Burn all trash, thus destroying the fungus. As soon as the flower borders have been cleaned up, give the delphinium, phloxes, foxgloves, hollyhocks, aconites and all other plants subject to disease a good dusting with dry Bordeaux powder. This may be repeated at a ten-day or two week interval.

Sanvitalia, frequently called the dwarf creeping sunflower, is worthy of more extended use as a low border plant. It is an annual, growing six to eight inches high and trailing in habit. Seeds can be sown in April, and it will flower from June to frost.



LAST YEAR'S PEONY STALK.
BLIGHT THAT HAS WINTERED OVER.
Fifth Columnists in the Garden.

IF IT'S CLEAN-IT'S FRESH NEW 1941 STOCKS AT ALL STORES

Clean WALLPAPER CLEANER

For EASIER WORK A NEATER JOB

THE REFRIGERATOR WITH A BUTTER CONDITIONER!

No chopping and chipping of rock-like butter with this G-E Refrigerator! Come in and see how it keeps table butter just right for easy spreading.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE, I DON'T GET TIRED SMOKING CAMELS. I LIKE THAT EXTRA FLAVOR

AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS, TOO. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

and elders. It is a time for reaping through more productive and profitable opportunities.

Those whose birthday it is may be expected to experience a year of conflicting and fluctuating fortunes, with some definite gains, stability and as well, honors, favors, solid support of those in influential places. These should be due to merit, sound ambitions, high principles as well as through social prestige and an urge for public benefit and advancement. There should be much personal and domestic felicity and activity of a pleasant social nature.

A child born on this day should be stable, ambitious, talented and

URGENT!

To You Who Suffer Periodic FEMALE PAIN

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS

Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, nervousness, pain of "irregularities," dark circles under eyes, a bloated feeling, so weak, "dragged out"—have obtained wonderful relief from such symptoms by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly throughout the month—it not only relieves such distress but aids in building up resistance against these symptoms. Famous for over 60 years. Worth trying!

COLDS

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with

VICKS VAPORUB

Lovely New BAGS

For Your Easter Parade—

\$1—\$1.95 and **\$2.95**

Zipper, under-arm and pouch styles in kid and patent; red, navy, black and saddle.

Novelty Tapestry Bags at \$1.00

CRIST

Novelty Store

Special for April!

Rytex Cross-Patch

PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1

Definitely April 1941—a brand new RYTEX Writing Creation with a smart plaid-like weave right in the paper. The smooth, no "stop," no "snag" writing surface keeps your pen gliding right along. In a soft cloud-like shade of Grey... a rich creamy Ivory... or, a sparkling sparkling White. Printed with Name and Address in Blue, Brown or Mulberry Ink.

The Daily Herald

Bundles for Britain

The Circleville unit of Bundles for Britain has announced that it would sponsor a Clare Tree Major play, "Alice in Wonderland", Thursday, April 24, at the Cliftona Theatre, the use of which has been donated for the occasion. Mrs. E. L. Crist, chairman of the project, is in charge of the arrangements, her committees to be announced later.

A fourth box was sent by the local unit to New York City April 2 to be forwarded to England.

It contained the following articles: for women, one 2-piece suit; one 2-piece knitted dress; five dresses, one skirt, 16 coats, one bathrobe, one jacket, two fur neck pieces; one pair riding boots; five pairs of shoes; three pairs of rubbers; four hats and one pair of half-socks; for men, four overcoats; seven sweaters, two pairs of pants, two 3-piece suits, one suit coat, two union suits, nine pairs of socks, four pairs of shoes, two pairs of overshoes, two pairs of boot socks, three hats; for girls, two pairs of shoes, three skirts, 12 sweaters, one coat, one coat and hat set, one pair stockings and two hats; for boys, one pair shoes, two scarfs, five pairs of hose, two sweaters, one jacket, one coat, leggings and hat set, one coat and leggings set, one leggings and cap set and one helmet; for infants, 2-year size and under, two pair shoes, three flannel petticoats, four night gowns, two blankets, two sweaters, two bands, one pair booties, one pair stockings, six pairs socks, 1-year size, and seven pairs of panties, 2-year size.

Butz-Lane Wedding

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Juanita Lane to Mr. Harold L. Butz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Butz of near Mt. Sterling, has been made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lane, of that community.

The Rev. D. S. Mills, pastor of the Avondale United Brethren Church of Columbus performed the ceremony March 25.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Butz are residing in Columbus where he is an employee of the Sinclair Oil Co.

Birthday Surprise Party

Mrs. Doyle Cupp of 1234 South Pickaway Street was honored at a birthday surprise party Friday at her home when 33 friends and relatives gathered for pleasant evening. Mrs. Cupp received many useful gifts.

Lunch was served late in the evening to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and daughter, Marjorie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp and sons, Bobby, Charles, John and

Sympathy and Understanding. Our services are within the reach of everyone.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1376
Circleville, Ohio

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Union Guild

The Union Guild will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner of Jackson Township with Mrs. Olaf Thorne as assisting hostess.

Zelda Sewing Club

The Zelda Sewing Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse of 361 East Main Street. All members are requested to be present as the afternoon will be passed in sewing for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Hedges Entertains

Mrs. B. T. Hedges entertained a bridge club group Saturday at her home on North Pickaway Street. Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Mrs. A. L. Wilder were additional guests.

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. John Boggs won the score prizes in the games of contract bridge. Mrs. Hedges served a dessert course at the close of the evening.

Jackson Handicraft Club

The Jackson Township Handicraft Club meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until a later date.

Hanstein-Dutro

The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Dutro of Groveport to Mr. Howard Hanstein of the same community is announced by Mrs. Carrie Dutro, mother of the bride-elect.

While the exact date for the wedding has not been set, it will take place in June.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton of Pataskala, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tipton of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of near Ashville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of South Scioto Street.

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On The Air

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WHIO.
9:15 Wake Up, America, WKRC.

9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.

10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
10:30 News, WBNS.

TUESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; Jimmy Dorsey, WOWO.

8:00 Wythe Williams, WKRC; Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.

9:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW; Grand Central Station, KDKA.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WTAM.

10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Tom Wallace, WLW; News, WBNS.

Later: 11:15 Joe Reichman, WLW; 11:30 Mal Hallett, KDKA; Griff Williams, WGN.

THOUGHT MELODIES

Thinking in melody will be the subject of the musical IQ game on Horace Heidt's "Treasure Chest" program Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Jerry (Muscle) Bowne will be in charge of the "Thought" process. Music on the program will include "Wal, I Swan," "Hy, Cy, What's a Cookin'?" "Two Hearts That Pass," "Barcarolle," "G'Bye Now" and "On That Watermelon Vine."

MARTIN PRESENTS

Continuing his successful policy of presenting radio versions of Broadway hits, Charles Martin will bring "Three Men on a Horse" to his "Great Moments From Great Plays" series Friday at 9 p. m. Martin is bringing most of the original cast of the George Abbott hit together for

the broadcast which will star Sam Levene, famed for his characterization in the play when it ran in New York for a long time. In previous weeks Martin has brought listeners "Outward Bound," "You Can't Take It With You" and "Street Scene," a trio of the most popular vehicles ever authored. Ray Block and his 21-piece orchestra will do the background music for "Three Men On a Horse."

RADIO BRIEFS

James Melton, singing star of the Monday "Telephone Hour," will fly from New York to Pasadena, Calif., to give a concert April 16, between broadcasts.

Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm" orchestra are meeting with such success on their current tour of southwest theatres that another tour of the same area is being arranged for a few months hence.

Himan Brown, Brooklynite creator and producer of the Inner Sanctum murder mysteries on Tuesday nights, broke into radio with his show of poetry and philosophy, "Hi Brow Readings."

Lynn Murray, the orchestra leader, and Ezra Stone, star of "The Aldrich Family," made a guest appearance on a New York station's record program. They ribbed the announcer unmercifully. When he asked them questions before the mike they didn't answer and listeners probably thought the announcer was faking their presence.

An inveterate shopper in little-known shops in foreign sections of Manhattan when she is home in New York, Kate Smith is having a lark for herself looking over the wares of merchants in small border towns in Old Mexico during her current stay in the west.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, April 7

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of conflicting experiences and adverse conditions, but these are to be tempered by exceedingly pleasant and profitable events of a social, domestic artistic or emotional character. Also there may be honors, favors or happy contacts with superiors

IF IT'S CLEAN-IT'S FRESH NEW 1941 STOKES AT ALL STORES

Clean WALLPAPER CLEANER

For EASIER WORK A NEATER JOB

THE REFRIGERATOR WITH A BUTTER CONDITIONER!

No chopping and chipping of rock-like butter with this G-E Refrigerator! Come in and see how it keeps table butter just right for easy spreading.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE, I DON'T GET TIRED SMOKING CAMELS. I LIKE THAT EXTRA FLAVOR

AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS, TOO. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

FOOD STORES

Maine U. S. Number 1 Potatoes, 15 lb. peck **31c**

Rinso or Oxydol 2 lg. pkgs. **35c**

8 O'clock Coffee Lb. 14c—3 lb. bag **39c**

Sympathy and Understanding. Our services are within the reach of everyone.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1376 Circleville, Ohio

and elders. It is a time for reaping through more productive and profitable opportunities.

Those whose birthday it is may be expected to experience a year of conflicting and fluctuating fortunes, with some definite gains, stability and as well, honors, favors, solid support of those in influential places. These should be due to merit, sound ambitions, high principles as well as through social prestige and an urge for public benefit and advancement. There should be much personal and domestic felicity and activity of a pleasant social nature. A child born on this day should be stable, ambitious, talented and

resourceful, and although it may have some reverses, it should be happy and successful in life.

URGENT!

To You Who Suffer Periodic FEMALE PAIN

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS

Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, nervousness, pain of "irregularities," dark circles under eyes, a bloated feeling, so weak, "dragged out"—have obtained wonderful relief from such symptoms by taking Lydia Pinkham's Compound. Taken regularly throughout the month—it not only relieves such distress but aids in building up resistance against these symptoms. Famous for over 60 years. Worth trying!

COLDS

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with

VICKS VAPORUB

Lovely New BAGS

For Your Easter Parade—

\$1—\$1.95

and **\$2.95**

Zipper, under-arm and pouch styles in kid and patent; red, navy, black and saddle.

Novelty Tapestry Bags at \$1.00

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Special for April!

MRS. CHARLIZE DAYTON
1410 N. 10th St.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Patricia Wiley - 1410 N. 10th St. - Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rytex Cross-Patch PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1

Definitely April 1941—a brand new RYTEX Writing Creation with a smart plaid-like weave right in the paper. The smooth, no "stop," no "snag" writing surface keeps your pen gliding right along. In a soft cloud-like shade of Grey... a rich creamy Ivory... or a sparkling white. Printed with Name and Address in Blue, Brown or Mulberry Ink.

The Daily Herald

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising for household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

PRICE REDUCED
8 room Frame—E. Main St.—Can be made into duplex at low cost—Price reduced for quick sale. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

MODERN 6 room frame house. Hard wood floors, slate roof, furnace, soft water, bath, garage. 1½ blocks from Court House. Priced to sell. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, 225 E. Franklin St. Phone 1417.

WE SELL FARMS

112 ACRES, 9 miles north of Mt. Sterling, mostly level, all tillable except 10 acres of timber, wells, cistern, 8 room house, electricity, cellar, plenty of outbuildings, all have metal roof. Would exchange for confectionery and filling station.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

6 ROOM HOUSE, brick siding, full size basement, extra lot, garage, smoke house, fine well in yard. 1238 South Pickaway Street.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, excellent condition, private entrance, yard and garage. Adults only. Phone 196.

SLEEPING ROOM, centrally located. 151 W. Franklin.

SOHO FILLING STATION, 1 mile west of Williamsport on U. S. Route 22. Phone 502. Guy T. Rector.

A GOOD down town building including vacant store room at 125 E. Main. Inquire 112 Watt Street.

5 ROOM HOUSE on Half Avenue. John McCain, Amanda, Ohio.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Private bath and garage. Phone 604.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

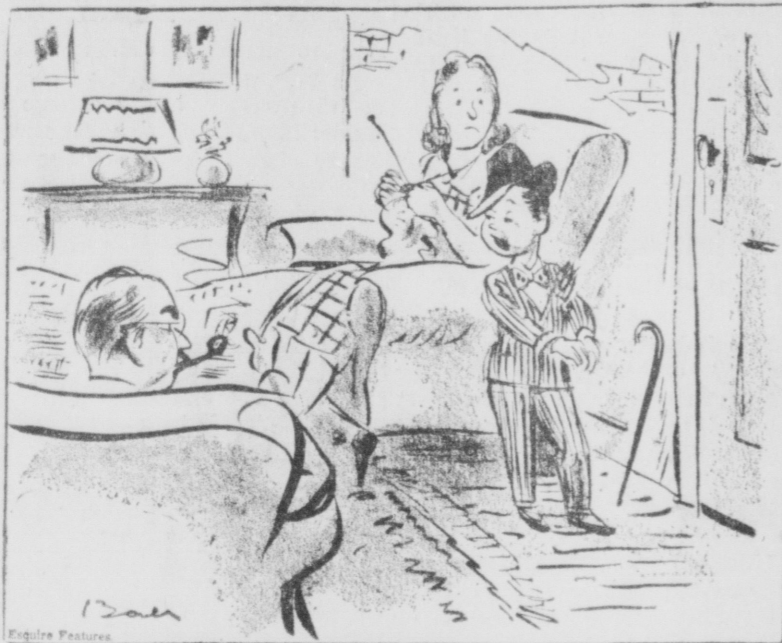
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Maybe if you and mom would buy a decent home through The Herald classified ads, I wouldn't want to go out stepping every night!"

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—1940 Ford station wagon, in excellent condition; used very little; found not suitable for our farm work; might take small pickup truck or coupe in trade. JOHN C. ADAMS, Fairmeade Farms near Wilmington, Ohio, RFD 6; telephone 7397.

"BLACK HAWK" Corn Planters. Plants with 98.9% accuracy. You buy the best for less when you buy a "Black Hawk". Elmon E. Richards. Phone 194.

USED General Electric Refrigerator \$35. Pettit's. Authorized Hoover Sweeper Sales and Service. Court and Franklin St.

USED IMPLEMENTS — John Deere Combine, 6 ft., good shape; Case 3 bottom plow; W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor, rubber tires, cultivator, good condition; P. L. Greeno, Stoutsville. Massey-Harris dealer.

WE repair all makes of Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners. Used Sewing Machines from \$14 up. Singer Sewing Center, 214 S. Court. Phone 436.

FOR INTERIOR PAINTING Flat Wall Paint, Semi-Gloss and High Gloss Paint. GOELLER'S PAINT STORE Phone 1369

OWING TO DRAFT must dispose of general merchandise and filling station business at Fox on route 104 between Columbus and Chillicothe. Ross Hamilton, Route 3, Circleville.

FOR unusual paper items call Mrs. F. W. Storts, Phone 1017.

CHOICE mixed hay, loose or baled. A. Hulise Hays, Phone 258.

1 NEW Kenmore Sweeper \$10 cash; 1 factory rebuilt Keystone Sweeper with attachment \$15; new Premier Sweepers as low as \$29.95; carbon brushes and repairs for all make sweepers. A & B Radio, 410 E. Pickaway, Phone 315.

POTTED PLANTS for Easter. Walnut St. Greenhouse. Ph. 980. Phone 980.

SEE our large selection of Easter Candies, Trimmed Baskets, Easter Novelties. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

USED Cream Separators, De Laval, Sharpless and Viking, good condition \$10 up. Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin St.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 213

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER
Watches and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

Poultry

BABY CHICKS—Turkey Poults. Hatches out twice a week. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phones Circleville 8041 Amanda 53F12

THOMAS BROAD BREASTED meat type turkeys, bronze and Narragansett poults with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

Baby Chicks

From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now. Visitors welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CHICK SUPPLIES

Feeders, Fountains, Brooders, Poultry Netting. "We can supply your chick needs" HARPSTER & YOST 107 E. Main Ph. 136

FOR SALE—

WHITE LEGHORNS ONLY Place your order now for "Bowers Strain" Leghorn Chicks in May. BIG DISCOUNT with 5% for the first week, 10% for second, 15% for third, and 20% for fourth week.

STARTED PULLETS from two to eight weeks of age ready now. Sexed Cockerels @ \$2.00 per hundred.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM The "Only" U. S. Certified & Pullorum Safe Hatchery in Ohio. Circleville, O. Phone 1874

IF you want BETTER CHICKS get them at EHLER'S Hatchery, Lancaster, Ohio. FREE CIRCULAR. Leg. Cock. 100—\$2 heavy. Assorted 100—\$6.50.

ROMAN'S CHICKS

300 Barred Rocks, 100 new Hampshire Reds and 200 Brown Leghorns, three weeks old. Specially priced. Baby Leghorn Cockerels \$1.50 per 100.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

Phone 1834 or 166

Employment—Male

LOCAL business wants bookkeeper, male or female, state qualifications, experience if any, references, salary expected. Write box 308 care of The Herald.

"SALESMEN WANTED". We need a man or two to sell Midwest Cultivator Shovels and Sweeps. If you know this line and can finance yourself, you can make real money. Contact Beck Supply Company, 372 Dublin Avenue, Phone number Adams 5176, Columbus, Ohio, at once.

STEADY WORK—GODD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Write MR. WOOD, Box 14, Greenville, Ohio.

MAN WANTED. Strong active married men. No children preferable for ditching and general farm work. A live farm hand will fill the bill. Will furnish free three room living quarters for your furniture. Please give your age, weight, reference and if possible telephone that will reach you. Permanent job. Weekly cash pay. Write Ervin Hays, R. F. D. No. 1, Galloway, Ohio.

MAN over 21 with car to take grocery and spice line. Our men average \$50 weekly. Write box 307 Herald.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS JUST BECOMING AVAILABLE A CALL TO SERVE AS MACHINIST IN DEFENSE INDUSTRY leaves available a splendid Rawleigh Route in West Ross County. 7 full townships. 2257 families. Route worked by last man nearly 4 years. List of Customers furnished. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. OH-98-220, Freeport, Ill.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Closing Out Public Sale of Live-stock, Implements and Household Goods on Armstrong Farm, State Route 130, 2 miles east of Laurelville. Jackson Production Credit Assn. and Iva B. Wilson, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 80 acre farm, household goods, farm implements. Late Yonona Cox residence, 1 mile west Williamsport on route 22. ROBERT WELSH, Exec. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

Business Service

SHEEP SHEARING. Power shears. We pay best prices for your wool. Phone 1367 after 6 p. m. 547 E. Mound St.

EASTER SPECIAL—\$7.50 Machine or machineless permanent \$5; \$5 permanent at \$3.50. Alice Beauty Shop, Phone 649. Over Cussins & Fears.

AWNING, tarpaulins and Tontine window blinds made to measure. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey. 407 E. Ohio St.

EASTER SPECIAL—\$5 Machineless Wave \$3; Permanent Wave \$2 up; Shampoo, finger wave 50c; Marcell 50c. Milady Beauty Shop, 112½ W. Main. Phone 253.

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS, new and rebuilt. Service and parts for all makes. Premier and Hoover a specialty. Vaughn R. Hill, 325 S. Pickaway St. Phone 677.

CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22. We call for and deliver. May & Fisher Pure Oil Station, Court and Water St.

GIVE your letters a fresh new "complexion" by writing on RYTEX CROSS-PATCH Printed Stationery. The texture of the paper is definitely new... the colors are delightful... the price is amazingly low! 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes for only \$1.00... printed with your Name and Address. Special for April at The Daily Herald.

Live Stock

INTERMEDIATE type Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Route 1, Circleville.

35 YOUNG native Hereford Springer Cows. Phone 1163 or 7831.

COW AND CALF for sale. Phone 1675.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ina M. Ensworth, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that C. D. Brunner of Circleville has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ina M. Ensworth, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (March 24, 31; April 7)

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF JURORS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

To All Whom It May Concern: On Saturday, the 19th day of April 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the May, 1941 Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

J. M. BORROR, W. D. HEISKELL, Commissioners of Jurors. (April 7)

LAYDEN WILL BE MORE POWERFUL THAN MR. LANDIS

CHICAGO, April 7—Elmer F. Layden today became the most formidable one-man sports tribunal in the history of American sports as he took over his duties as commissioner and president of the National Football League.

The authority vested in Layden when he penned his name to a five-year contract excelled even that of K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

According to the terms of the constitution of the football league signed by the owners of the 10 clubs and Layden, Layden's decision is the last word in any argument that might be brought to his court. There is no appeal from his decision.

Layden has come a long way since he barged into the sports world through the medium of the Sacred Heart Grade School back in Davenport, Ia. At that little school he helped give his school two state championships in basketball and in track he was a one-man team. And then in football at the University of Notre Dame in 1924, he rose to great heights as a member of the immortal four horsemen.

After graduating from Notre Dame, Layden went to Columbia College (now Loras College) in Dubuque, Ia., as coach; then to

Wood Overcomes Jinx To Win Masters Meet

By Lawton Carver

International News Service Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7—The jinx that has pursued big, blond Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was finally broken today and he began to cash in on two decades of frustration.

Winner of the Master Golf championship here yesterday with a score of 280, which was within a single stroke of the record for the tournament, he led from start to finish and at the age of 40 may be the man the rest will have to beat for the next year or two.

No golfer on the big time in the history of the game has lost more major championships by narrower margins than Wood. None has

OHIO BOWLERS TAKE HIGH SPOT IN ABC TOURNEY

ST. PAUL, April 7—Ohio Keggles were responsible for three changes among the leaders today as the American Bowling Congress approached the half-way mark in its 55-day run.

In the Sunday program, Eddie Koepp of Cleveland went into second place in the all-events with a 1972 total; Pat Albris of Cleveland gained fifth place in the singles with 708, and the Champion Recreation five-man squad of Youngstown, O., took fifth place in the team standings with its score of 2,942.

COLUMBUS, April 7—Knocking down a total of 724 pins, L. Roach, of Xenia, today possessed the 1941 Elks state bowling championship as the annual classic drew to a close.

Other champions included the Kent Elks, who topped the team title with 3203 pins, and H. Kulp and E. Kopp, of Columbus, who won the doubles with a total of 1309.

TOLEDO, O., April 7—The H. E. Anderson Post of Defiance, today was crowned Ohio American Legion Bowling champion after topping the field at Toledo with 3102 pins. The doubles crown went to H. Myers and C. Stein, of Toledo, with 1321 while Fry Strang, of Mt. Vernon, annexed the singles title with 693.

COLUMBUS, April 7—The 25th annual state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament came to an end today with the Athletic Recreation team of Toledo holding the coveted five-man title. The Toledo quintet banged 2965 pins for first place.

Art Wintersteller and E. Gunder, of Marion, nabbed the doubles championship with 1225 while Lee Schuler, of Marion, won the singles with 658. Joe Krupa, of Lakewood, banged 1875 pins to win the all-events.

DAYTON, April 7—Ed Kawolles, 33-year-old Findlay accountant, today had chalked up a mark for the boys to shoot at in the Ohio State bowling tournament.

Averaging 220 pins for nine games, Kawolles came through with a sensational all-events score of 1980 pins in the second day of action in the state classic. The Findlayite banged the maples for 664 in the singles, 669 in the doubles and 647 in the five-man event.

Kawolles' 664 gave him the early leadership in the Class A singles while L. Avery, of Newark, headed the Class B group with 676.

NEWARK TRACK OUTFIT SHOWS MUCH STRENGTH

NEWARK, April 7 — Newark High School's track team served notice today it would be hard to beat this Spring. The Newark tracksters walloped Mansfield High School's track and field aggregation Saturday, 83 to 35, for Newark first win over the northern Ohio team in several years. Bill Craig, star on Newark's basketball and football teams, led the Wildcats by scoring four firsts for 20 points.

DEAN SHOWS STUFF

EL PASO, Texas, April 7—The Chicago Cubs and White Sox brought their cross-country "city series" to El Paso today. The Sox trailed 4 to 3 in games after winning yesterday's game, 9 to 8, at Phoenix, Ariz. A feature of that game was Dizzy Dean's pitching for three frames. Although Diz was soundly hit, Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson asserted "Dean had more stuff than he has shown in two years."

Duquesne University in Pittsburgh where he remained until December of 1933 when he became athletic director and head coach at Notre Dame.

Perhaps no words of felicitation were more pleasing to Layden today than the wire of congratulation he received from Carl L. Storck, who resigned last week as president of the league.

REDLEGS COME HOME FOR FOUR PRE-LOOP FRAYS.

Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers To Provide Opposition

FIRST IS WEDNESDAY

Cardinals Provide First League Test For Men Of McKechnie

CINCINNATI, April 7—The Reds come marching home this week from the barnstorming wars. They are a well conditioned team and they're ready for the defense of their world's championship. Fans hereabouts will get plenty of opportunity to judge for themselves just how prepared are the men of McKechnie, for the Reds have four exhibition games scheduled on their home Crosley Field this week. In addition, they have another at Dayton.

The exhibition unveiling will take place Wednesday, when the slugging Boston Red Sox make their first visit in history to Cincinnati. They'll meet the Red Wednesday afternoon starting at 3, then stay over for a repeat performance the following day, which will be something new inasmuch as it has been set aside as a ladies' day.

Tigers To Invade Friday, the Detroit Tigers, the Reds' 1940 world series opponents, will meet up with the champs at Dayton in a game that is expected to draw the city's largest crowd. These same two series opponents then move to Cincinnati for Saturday and Sunday engagements that will wind up the exhibition season. The regular National League season will open on Tuesday, April 15, with the Reds opposing the St. Louis Cardinals.

The opening series against the Cards will be of three days' duration, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, following which the Reds will take to the road until Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, when they take on the Pittsburgh Pirates. Then the Reds take to the road once again, swinging through the East until Saturday, May 10, on which day they will open a home stand that will continue through May 22.

RED SOX SUFFER BLOW AS STAR BREAKS ANKLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., —April 7 Boston's Red Sox today were minus the services of Ted Williams, slugging outfielder who was found to be suffering from a broken ankle bone when he underwent an x-ray examination at Birmingham. Williams sustained the injury in a recent exhibition game but said he thought it was a bruise.

Manager Joe Cronin said Williams probably will be out of the Sox lineup for several weeks as the team boarded a train for Owensboro, Ky. Williams was sent to Boston where he will undergo treatment.

COOPER OIL QUINTET ON TOP IN COURT TOURNEY

Dallas Williams' Cooper Oils of Commercial Point won the second annual Union Furnace Independent court tournament Friday night from the Lancaster Anchor-Hocking Glass team, 41-39.

Snapper Ankrom, Darbyville cager, who played with the Coopers, was voted the most valuable player trophy.

In the Cooper lineup were Carl and Harold Gulick, Neal, Rehmer, Wilson, Kaiser, Thrall, kill and Ankrom.

O.K.... the pause that refreshes

DRINK Coca-Cola

McGEE, GRODZICKI HELP CARDS IN 5-1 VICTORY

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7 — Fiddler McGee and Johnny Grodzicki teamed to pitch St. Louis' Cardinals to a 5-1 edge over the Houston Texas League entry. Triplett homered in the ninth frame for the Cards. St. Louis today is scheduled to meet the Shreveport nine at Shreveport, La.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

THE BUTCHER NEEDS A PHONE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word each insertion.....2c
 Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word 6 insertions.....7c
 Minimum charge one time.....25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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 8 room Frame—E. Main St.—Can be made into duplex at low cost—Price reduced for quick sale. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

MODERN 6 room frame house.
 Hard wood floors, slate roof, furnace, soft water, bath, garage. 1 1/2 blocks from Court House. Priced to sell. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, 225 E. Franklin St. Phone 1417.

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112 ACRES, 9 miles north of Mt. Sterling, mostly level, all tillable except 10 acres of timber, wells, cistern, 8 room house, electricity, cellar, plenty of outbuildings, all have metal roof. Would exchange for confectionery and filling station.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
 Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Ohio
 Authorized Agent for
 Prudential Insurance Co. of America

6 ROOM HOUSE, brick siding, full size basement, extra lot, garage, smoke house, fine well in yard. 1238 South Pickaway Street.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, excellent condition, private entrance, yard and garage. Adults only. Phone 196.

SLEEPING ROOM, centrally located. 151 W. Franklin.

SOHO FILLING STATION, 1 mile west of Williamsport on U. S. Route 22. Phone 502. Guy T. Rector.

A GOOD down town building including vacant store room at 125 E. Main. Inquire 112 Watt Street.

5 ROOM HOUSE on Half Avenue. John McCain, Amanda, Ohio.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Private bath and garage. Phone 604.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
 Attorney at Law
 119 1/2 West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
 Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
 Chevrolet Phone 522

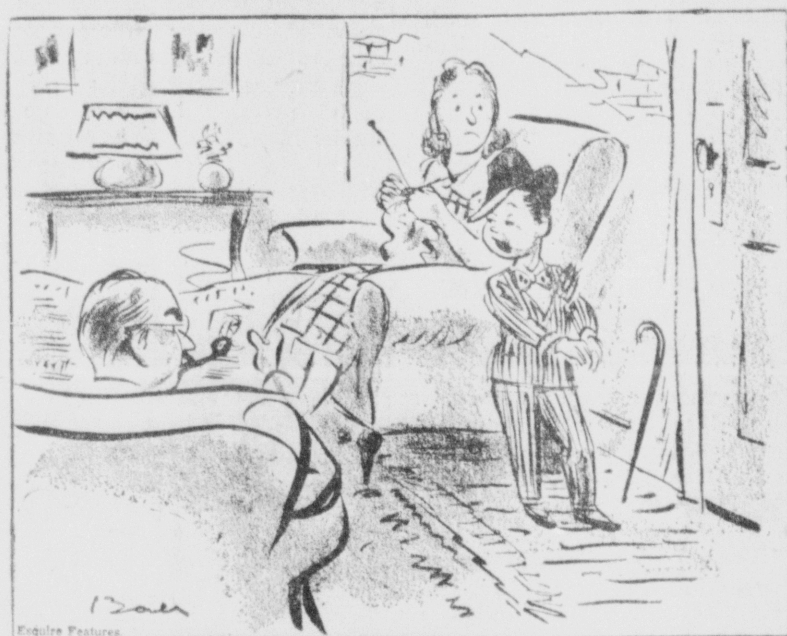
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
 ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main St. Phone 236

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Maybe if you and mom would buy a decent home through The Herald classified ads, I wouldn't want to go out stepping every night!"

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—1940 Ford station wagon, in excellent condition; used very little; found not suitable for our farm work; might take small pickup truck or coupe in trade. JOHN C. ADAMS, Fairmeade Farms near Wilmington, Ohio, RFD 6; telephone 7397.

"BLACK HAWK" Corn Planters. Plants with 98.9% accuracy. You buy the best for less when you buy a "Black Hawk". Elmon E. Richards. Phone 194.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts
 USED General Electric Refrigerator \$35. Pettit's Authorized Hoover Sweeper Sales and Service. Court and Franklin St.

USED IMPLEMENTS — John Deere Combine, 6 ft., good shape; Case 3 bottom plow; W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor, rubber tires, cultivator, good condition; P. L. Greeno, Stoutsville. Massey-Harris dealer.

WE repair all makes of Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners. Used Sewing Machines from \$4 up. Singer Sewing Center, 214 S. Court. Phone 436.

FOR INTERIOR PAINTING
 Flat Wall Paint, Semi-Gloss and High Gloss Paint
 GOELLER'S
 PAINT STORE
 Phone 1369

OWING TO DRAFT must dispose of general merchandise and filling station business at Fox on route 104 between Columbus and Chillicothe. Ross Hamilton, Route 3, Circleville.

FOR unusual paper items call Mrs. F. W. Storts, Phone 1017.

CHOICE mixed hay, loose or baled. A. Hulse Hays. Phone 258.

1 NEW Kenmore Sweeper \$10 cash; 1 factory rebuilt Keystone Sweeper with attachment \$15; new Premier Sweepers as low as \$29.95; carbon brushes and repairs for all make sweepers. A & B Radio, 410 E. Pickaway. Phone 315.

POTTED PLANTS for Easter. Walnut St. Greenhouse. Ph. 980. Phone 980.

SEE our large selection of Easter Candles, Trimmed Baskets, Easter Novelties. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

USED Cream Separators, De Laval, Sharpless and Viking, good condition \$10 up. Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin St.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 213

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234
 Rms. 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
 110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital
 Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
 478 E. Main Phone 707

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER
 Watch and Clock Repairing
 223 N. Court St.

Poultry

BABY CHICKS—Turkey Poults. Hatches off twice a week.
 STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
 Phones Circleville 8041
 Amanda 53F12

THOMAS BROAD BREASTED meat type turkeys, bronze and Narragasset poults with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

Baby Chicks

From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now. Visitors welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CHICK SUPPLIES

Feeders, Fountains, Brooders, Poultry Netting.
 "We can supply your chick needs"
 HARPSTER & YOST
 107 E. Main Ph. 136

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS ONLY

Place your order now for "Bowers Strain" Leghorn Chicks in May. BIG DISCOUNT with 5% for the first week, 10% for second, 15% for third, and 20% for fourth week.

STARTED PULLETS from two to eight weeks of age ready now. Sexed Cockerels @ \$2.00 per hundred.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM

The "Only" U. S. Certified & Pulorum Safe Hatchery in Ohio. Circleville, O. Phone 1874

IF you want BETTER CHICKS get them at EHRLER'S Hatchery, Lancaster, Ohio. FREE CIRCULAR. Leg. Cock. 100—\$2 heavy. Assorted 100—\$6.50.

ALL enamel gas range, good condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Call at 151 Watt Street.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties.

FARM EQUIPMENT — FORD TRACTORS. Ford, New Idea and Dunham Implements. For complete equipment see your Ford tractor and implement dealer. BECKETT MOTOR SALES, E. Franklin St. Circleville.

GET our estimate on a Lowe Brothers Paint Job. No obligation. Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin.

SPRING

SUITS AND TOPCOATS MADE TO MEASURE.

Look over our selection of materials and styles for spring.

Geo. W. Littleton

Automotive

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

CHEVROLET TRUCK in good condition. Grain and stock beds. Priced for quick sale. D. E. Ruff, South Bloomfield, O.

MODEL T Panel Truck. 547 E. Franklin St. Gusman's Dairy.

Fuel

STOKERS

YOU fire a stoker only every 24-48 hours, steady heat at all times.

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG

240 E. Ohio Ph. 582

STOKER COAL

Try Our Dust Treated CAVALIER STOKER COAL

Sold Exclusively in Circleville by

Thomas Rader & Sons

Phone 601

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
 Closing Out Public Sale of Live-stock, Implements and Household goods on Armstrong Farm, State Route 130, 2 miles east of Laurelville. Jackson Production Credit Assn. and Iva B. Wilson. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
 80 acre farm, household goods, farm implements. Late Venona Cox residence, 1 mile west of Williamsport on route 22. ROBERT WELSH, Exec. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

Business Service

SHEEP SHEARING. Power shears. We pay best prices for your wool. Phone 1367 after 6 p. m. 547 E. Mound St.

EASTER SPECIAL—\$7.50 Machine or machineless Permanent \$5; \$5 permanent at \$3.50. Alice Beauty Shop. Phone 649. Over Cussins & Fearns.

AWNING, tarpaulins and Tontine window blinds made to measure. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey. 407 E. Ohio St.

EASTER SPECIAL—\$5 Machineless Wave \$3; Permanent Wave \$2 up; Shampoo, finger wave 50c; Marcell 50c. Milady Beauty Shop, 112 1/2 W. Main. Phone 253.

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS, new and rebuilt. Service and parts for all makes. Premier and Hoover a specialty. Vaughn R. Hill, 325 S. Pickaway St. Phone 677.

CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22. We call for and deliver. May & Fisher Pure Oil Station, Court and Water St.

GIVE your letters a fresh new "complexion" by writing on RYTEX CROSS-PATCH Printed Stationery. The texture of the paper is definitely new... the colors are delightful... the price is amazingly low! 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes for only \$1.00... printed with your Name and Address. Special for April at The Daily Herald.

Live Stock

INTERMEDIATE type Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Route 1, Circleville.

35 Young native Hereford Springing Cows. Phone 1163 or 7331.

COW AND CALF for sale. Phone 1675.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Ina M. Ensworth, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that C. D. Brunner of Circleville has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ina M. Ensworth, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
 Dated this 21st day of March, 1941.

LEWEL B. WELDON,
 Probate Judge of said County.
 (March 24, 21; April 7)

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
 OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF JURORS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

To All Whom It May Concern:
 On Saturday, the 19th day of April 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the 2nd, 1941 Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

J. M. BORROR,
 W. D. HEISKELL,
 Commissioners of Jurors.
 (April 7)

LAYDEN WILL BE MORE POWERFUL THAN MR. LANDIS

CHICAGO, April 7—Elmer F. Layden today became the most formidable one-man sports tribunal in the history of American sports as he took over his duties as commissioner and president of the National Football League.

The authority vested in Layden when he penned his name to a five-year contract excelled even that of K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

According to the terms of the constitution of the football league signed by the owners of the 10 clubs and Layden, Layden's decision is the last word in any argument that might be brought to his court. There is no appeal from his decision.

Layden has come a long way since he barged into the sports world through the medium of the Sacred Heart Grade School back in Davenport, Ia. At that little school he helped give his school two state championships in basketball and in track he was a one-man team. And then in football at the University of Notre Dame in 1924, he rose to great heights as a member of the immortal four horsemen.

After graduating from Notre Dame, Layden went to Columbia College (now Loras College) in Dubuque, Ia., as coach; then to

Wood Overcomes Jinx To Win Masters Meet

By Lawton Carver

International News Service Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7—The jinx that has pursued big, blond Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was finally broken today and he began to cash in on two decades of frustration.

Winner of the Master Golf championship here yesterday with a score of 280, which was within a single stroke of the record for the tournament, he led from start to finish and at the age of 40 may be the man the rest will have to beat for the next year or two.

No golfer on the big time in the history of the game has lost more major championships by narrower margins than Wood. None has

OHIO BOWLERS TAKE HIGH SPOT IN ABC TOURNEY

ST. PAUL, April 7—Ohio Keglers were responsible for three changes among the leaders today as the American Bowling Congress approached the half-way mark in its 55-day run.

In the Sunday program, Eddie Koepke of Cleveland went into second place in the all-events with a 1972 total; Pat Albria of Cleveland gained fifth place in the singles with 708, and the Champion Recreation five-man squad of Youngstown, O., took fifth place in the team standings with its score of 2,942.

COLUMBUS, April 7—Knocking down a total of 724 pins, L. Roach, of Xenia, today possessed the 1941 Elks state bowling championship as the annual classic drew to a close.

Other champions included the Kent Elks, who topped the team title with 3203 pins, and H. Kulp and E. Kopp, of Columbus, who won the doubles with a total of 1309.

TOLEDO, O., April 7—The H. E. Anderson Post of Defiance, today was crowned Ohio American Legion Bowling champion after topping the field at Toledo with 3102 pins. The doubles crown went to H. Myers and C. Stein, of Toledo, with 1321 while Fry Strang, of Mt. Vernon, annexed the singles title with 693.

COLUMBUS, April 7—The 25th annual state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament came to an end today with the Athletic Recreation team of Toledo holding the coveted five-man title. The Toledo quintet banged 2965 pins for first place.

Art Wintersteller and E. Gunder, of Marion, nabbed the doubles championship with 1225 while Lee Schuler, of Marion, won the singles with 658. Joe Krupa, of Lakewood, banged 1875 pins to win the all-events.

DAYTON, April 7—Ed Kawolles, 33-year-old Findlay accountant, today had chalked up a mark for the boys to shoot at in the Ohio State bowling tournament.

Averaging 220 pins for nine games, Kawolles came through with a sensational all-events score of 1980 pins in the second day of action in the state classic. The Findlayite banged the maples for 664 in the singles, 669 in the doubles and 647 in the five-man event.

Kawolles' 664 gave him the early leadership in the Class A singles while L. Avery, of Newark, headed the Class B group with 676.

NEWARK TRACK OUTFIT SHOWS MUCH STRENGTH

NEWARK, April 7 — Newark High School's track team served notice today it would be hard to beat this Spring. The Newark tracksters walloped Mansfield High School's track and field aggregation Saturday, 83 to 35, for Newark first win over the northern Ohio team in several years. Bill Craig, star on Newark's basketball and football teams, led the Wildcats by scoring four firsts for 20 points.

DEAN SHOWS STUFF

EL PASO, Texas, April 7—The Chicago Cubs and White Sox brought their cross-country "city series" to El Paso today. The Sox trailed 4 to 3 in games after winning yesterday's game, 9 to 8, at Phoenix, Ariz. A feature of that game was Dizzy Dean's pitching for three frames. Although Diz was soundly hit, Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson asserted "Dean had more stuff than he has shown in two years."

Duquesne University in Pittsburgh where he remained until December of 1933 when he became athletic director and head coach at Notre Dame.

Perhaps no words of felicitation were more pleasing to Layden today than the wire of congratulation he received from Carl L. Storck, who resigned last week as president of the league.

REDLEGS COME HOME FOR FOUR PRE-LOOP FRAYS.

Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers To Provide Opposition

FIRST IS WEDNESDAY

Cardinals Provide First League Test For Men Of McKechnie

CINCINNATI, April 7—The Reds come marching home this week from the barnstorming wars. They are a well conditioned team and they're ready for the defense of their world's championship. Fans hereabouts will get plenty of opportunity to judge for themselves just how prepared are the men of McKechnie, for the Reds have four exhibition games scheduled on their home Crosley Field this week. In addition, they have another at Dayton.

The exhibition unveiling will take place Wednesday, when the slugging Boston Red Sox make their first visit in history to Cincinnati. They'll meet the Red Wednesday afternoon starting at 3, then stay over for a repeat performance the following day, which will be something new inasmuch as it has been set aside as a ladies' day.

Tigers To Invade
 Friday, the Detroit Tigers, the Reds' 1940 world series opponents, will meet up with the champs at Dayton in a game that is expected to draw the city's largest crowd. These same two series opponents then move to Cincinnati for Saturday and Sunday engagements that will wind up the exhibition season. The regular National League season will open on Tuesday, April 15, with the Reds opposing the St. Louis Cardinals.

The opening series against the Cards will be of three days' duration, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, following which the Reds will take to the road until Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, when they take on the Pittsburgh Pirates. Then the Reds take to the road once again, swinging through the East until Saturday, May 10, on which day they will open a home stand that will continue through May 22.

He turned them all back as he guided his way to the title.

He was challenged just one time throughout this classic down in the Magnolia belt, and that was in the finishing round late yesterday when he shot an outgoing 38 and Nelson a 33. With this threat confronting him, Wood promptly settled down to an incoming 34 and with that clinched it all.

Nelson wound up in second place with 283 and Sam Byrd, the former New York Yankee outfielder, was next with 255.

The amateurs entered in the event were led by Dick Chapman, the national champion, who carded a 297.

The tournament was Wood's show from the start to finish, a victory which none could believe until finally his name went up on the board, for twice before he had come close in this event without getting all the way home. He was beaten out by a stroke in 1934's inaugural and lost a playoff in 1935.

Manager Joe Cronin said Williams probably will be out of the Sox lineup for several weeks as the team boarded a train for Owensboro, Ky. Williams was sent to Boston where he will undergo treatment.

RED SOX SUFFER BLOW AS STAR BREAKS ANKLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., —April 7 Boston's Red Sox today were minus the services of Ted Williams, slugging outfielder who was found to be suffering from a broken ankle bone when he underwent an x-ray examination at Birmingham. Williams sustained the injury in a recent exhibition game but said he thought it was a bruise.

Manager Joe Cronin said Williams probably will be out of the Sox lineup for several weeks as the team boarded a train for Owensboro, Ky. Williams was sent to Boston where he will undergo treatment.

COOPER OIL QUINTET ON TOP IN COURT TOURNEY

Dallas Williams' Cooper Oils of Commercial Union won the second annual Union Furnace Independent court tournament Friday night from the Lancaster Anchor-Hocking Glass team, 41-39.

Snapper Ankrom, Darbyville cager, who played with the Coopers, was voted the most valuable player trophy.

In the Cooper lineup were Carl and Harold Gulick, Neal, Rehmer, Wilson, Kaiser, Thrall, kill and Ankrom.

McGEE, GRODZICKI HELP CARDS IN 5-1 VICTORY

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7 —Fiddler McGee and Johnny Grodzicki teamed to pitch St. Louis' Cardinals to a 5-1 edge over the Houston Texas League entry. Triplett homered in the ninth frame for the Cards. St. Louis today is scheduled to meet the Shreveport nine at Shreveport, La.

O.K....
 the pause
 that refreshes

DRINK Coca-Cola

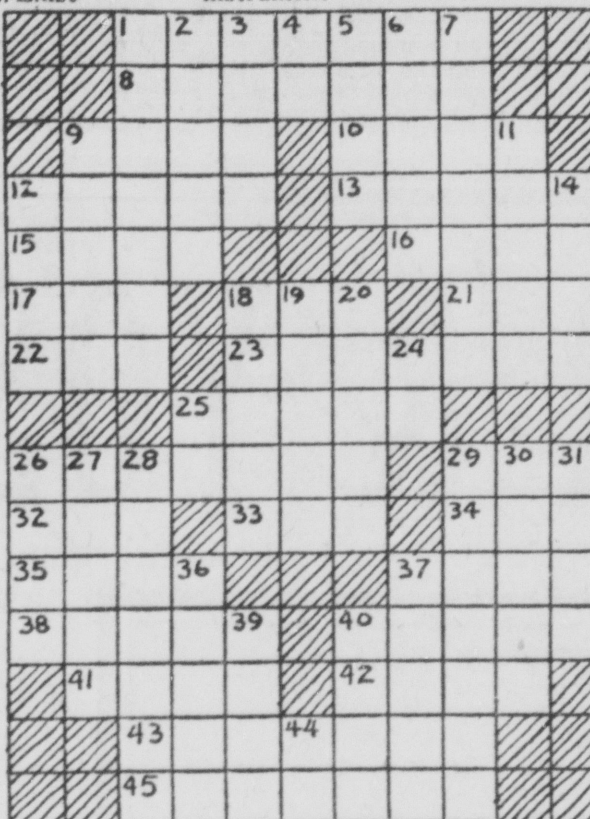
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Articles in documents
- Aircraft terminal
- Tempo
- June-bugs
- Unaccented part (music)
- Skiffish
- Spar
- Weird
- Fuss
- Wine receptacle
- Number
- Female fowl
- River in New York
- Tissue in skull
- Protective barriers
- Definite article
- Metallic rock
- East by southeast (abbr.)
- Uncooked
- U. S. president
- Place for bees
- Extends over
- Journal
- Bluish
- Metal
- Walked
- Admires

DOWN

- Water-tight chamber
- Boundary
- Greek god of war
- Aloft
- Beverage
- Eat away
- Roads
- Craft
- A frolic
- Nurse of India
- English river
- Harmonize
- Intends
- An herb
- Half an em
- Exist
- Soaks up
- Whip handles
- To slip back
- Three-legged stands
- Port
- Water-pitcher
- Problems
- A seraglio
- Let it stand
- Wind instrument



Saturday's Answer
44. Presiding Elder (abbr.)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 4-7

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

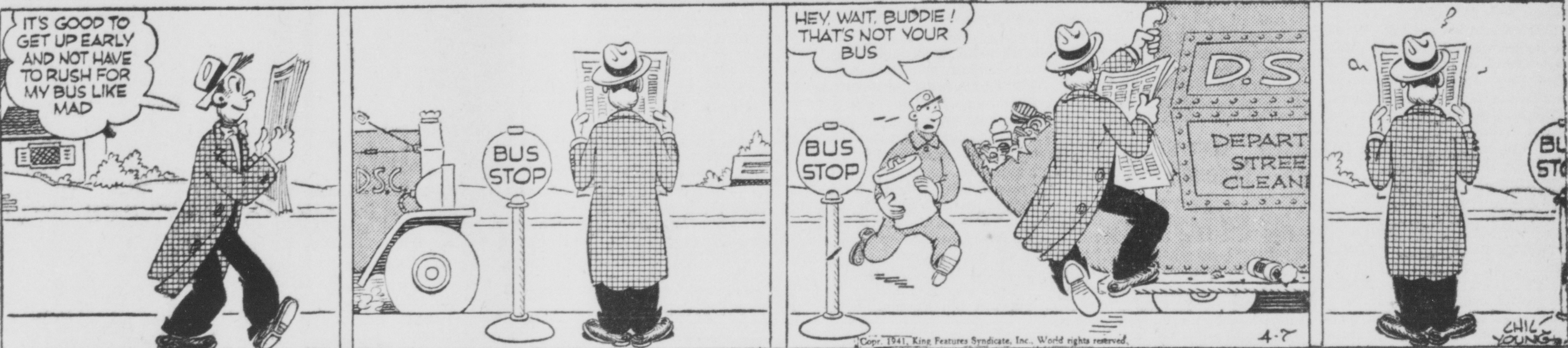


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Articles in documents
8. Aircraft terminal
9. Tempo
10. June-bugs
12. Unaccented part (music)
13. Skillful
15. Spar
16. Weird
17. Puss
18. Wine receptacle
21. Number
22. Female fowl
23. River in New York
25. Tissue in skull
26. Protective barriers
29. Definite article
32. Metallic rock
33. East by southeast (abbr.)
34. Uncooked
35. U. S. president
37. Place for bees
38. Extends over
40. Journal
41. Blemish
42. Metal
43. Walked
45. Admirer

DOWN

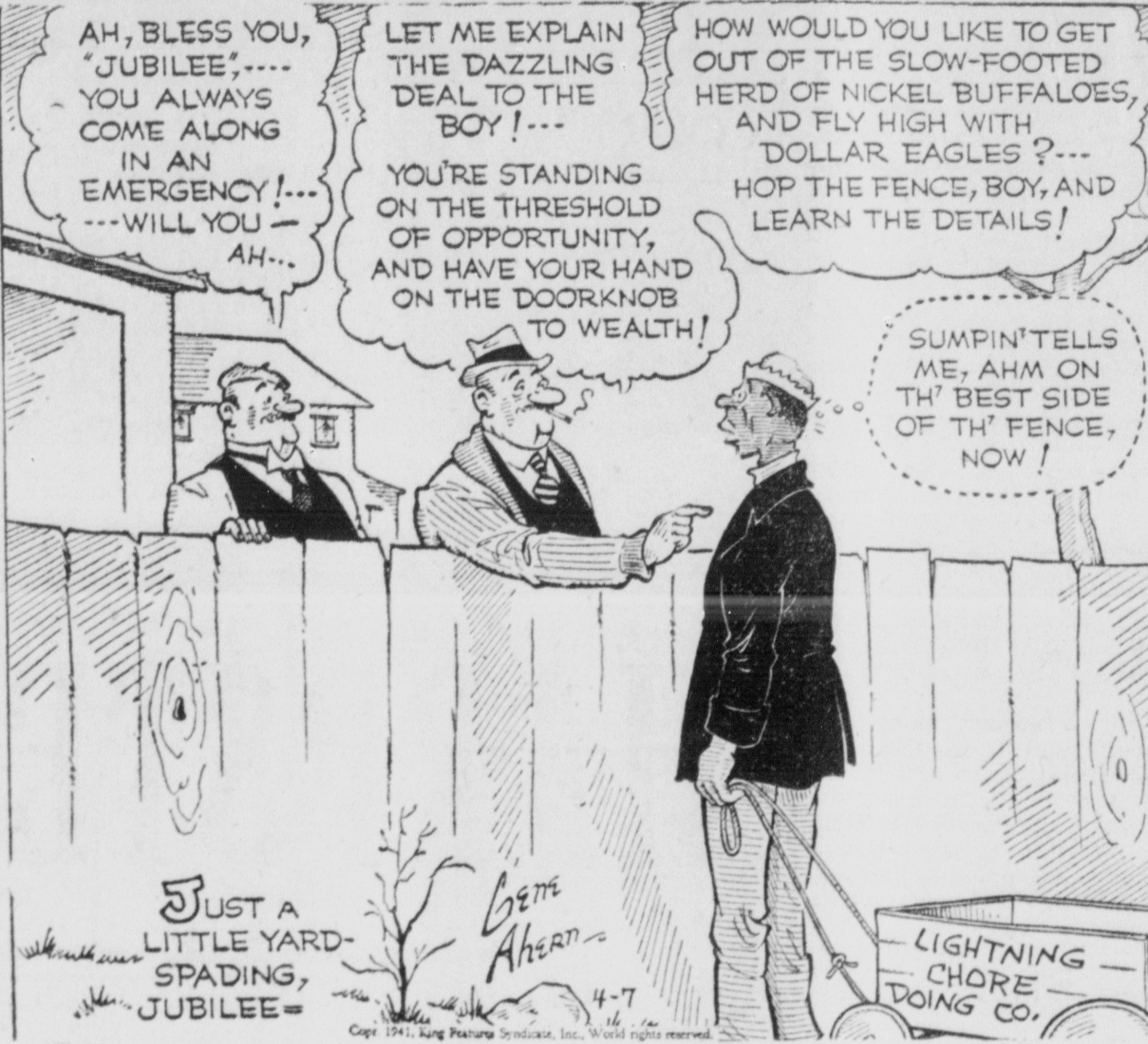
1. Water-tight chamber
2. Boundary
3. Greek god of war
4. Aloft
5. Beverage
6. Eat away
7. Roads
11. A frolic
12. Nurse of India
14. English river
18. Harmonize
19. Intends
20. An herb
24. Half an em
25. Exist
27. Whip handles
28. To slip back
29. Three-legged stands
30. Port
31. Water-pitcher
36. Problems
37. A seraglio
39. Let it stand
40. Wind instrument
44. Presiding Elder (abbr.)

Saturday's Answer
Elder (abbr.)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 4-7

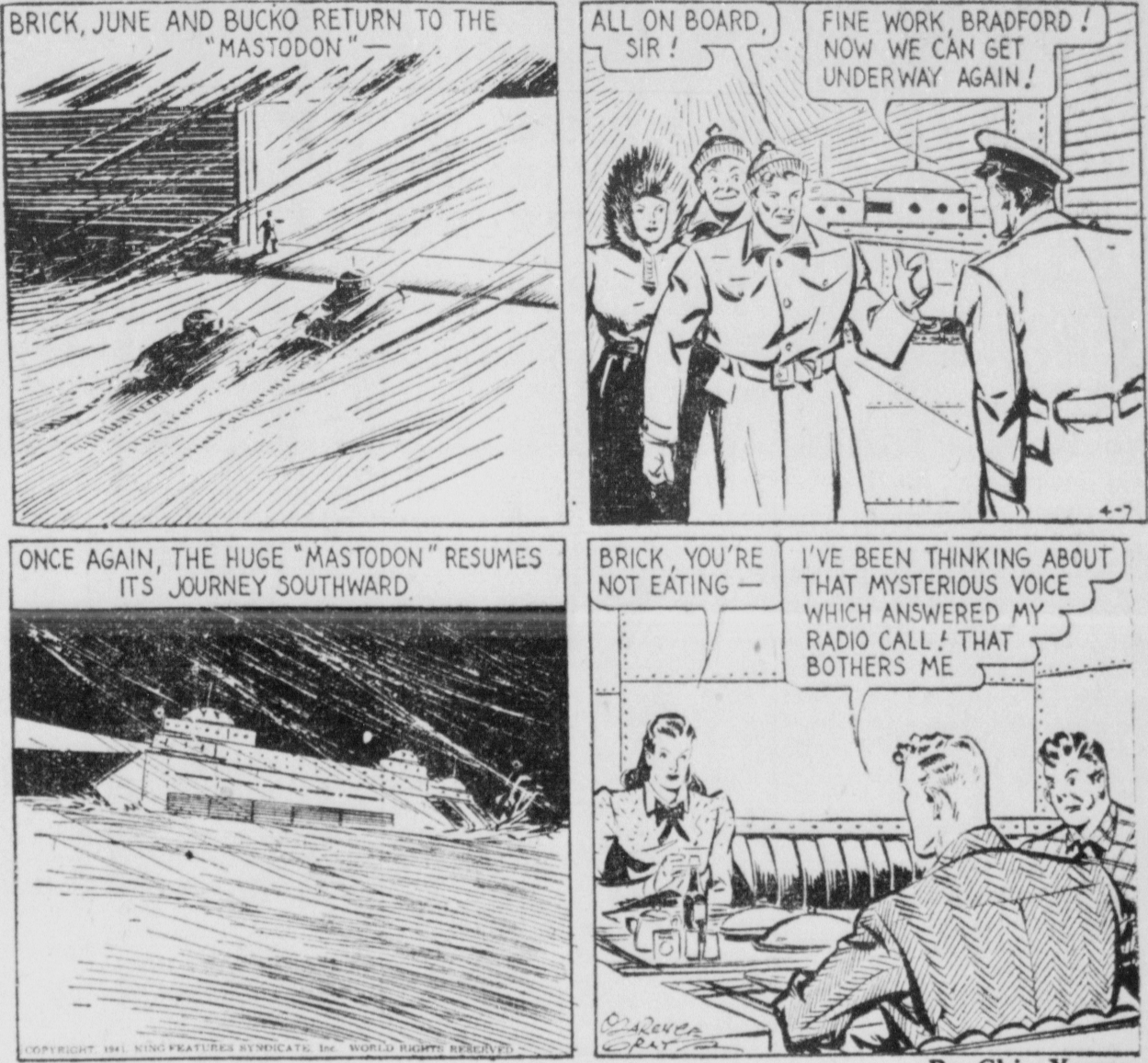
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

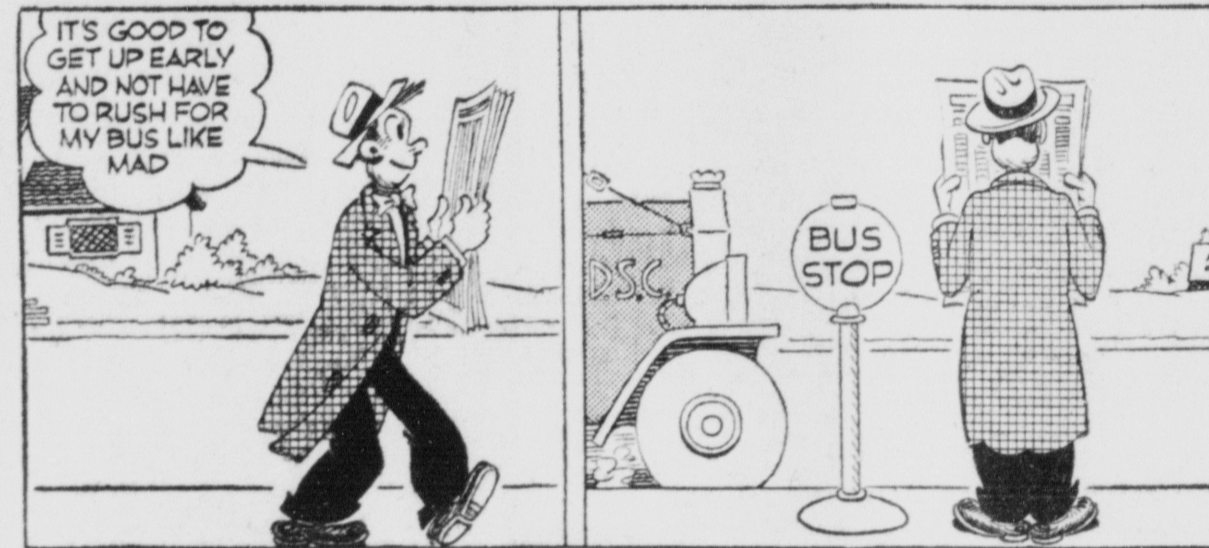


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT

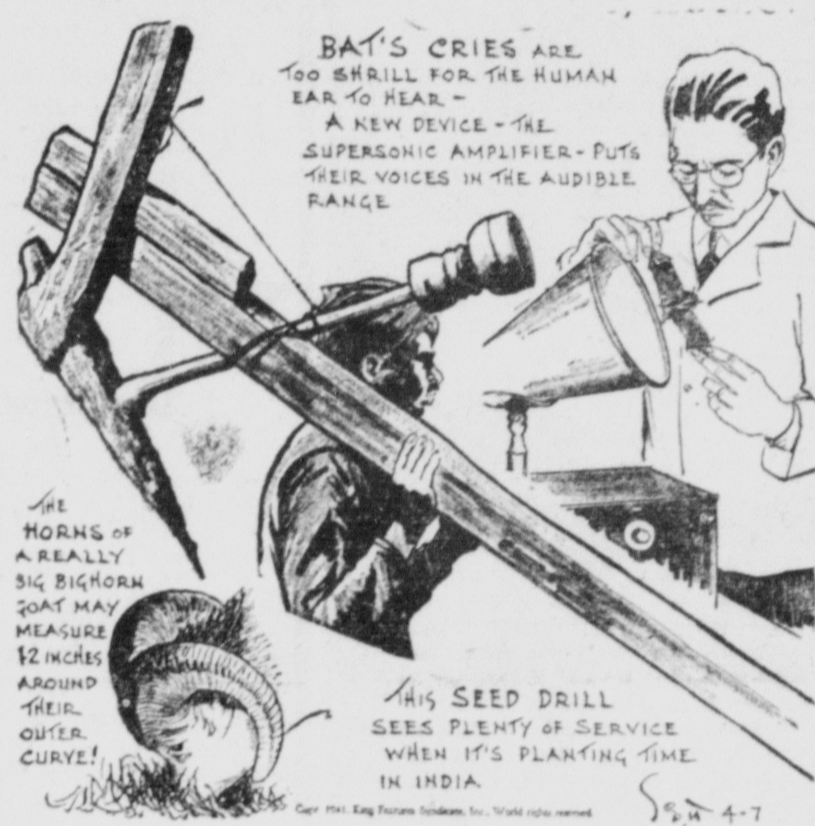


MUGGS MCGINNIS

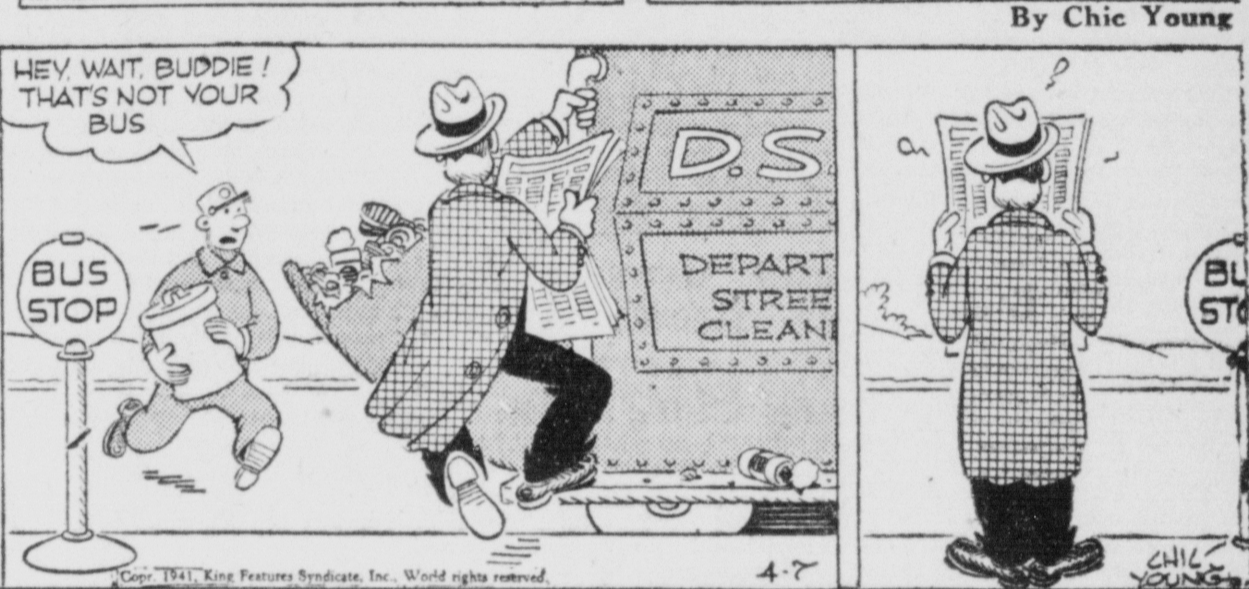
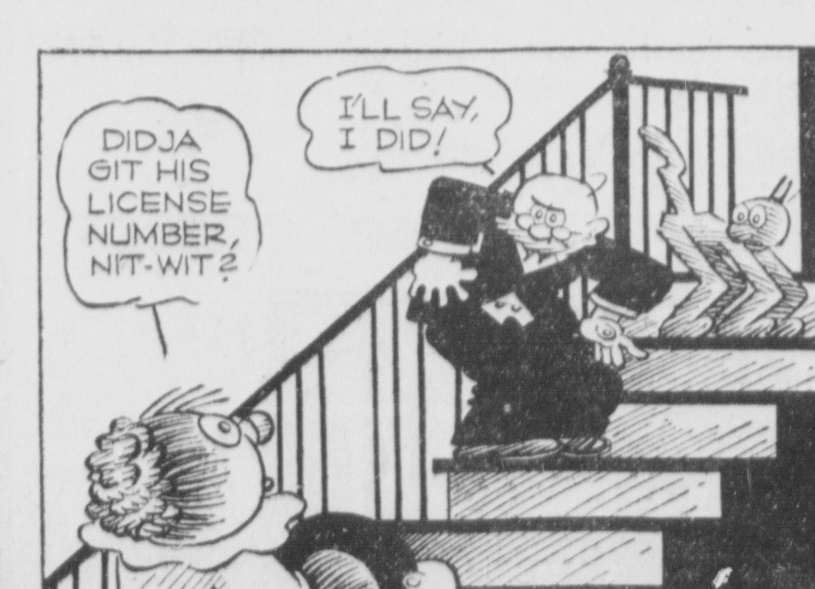
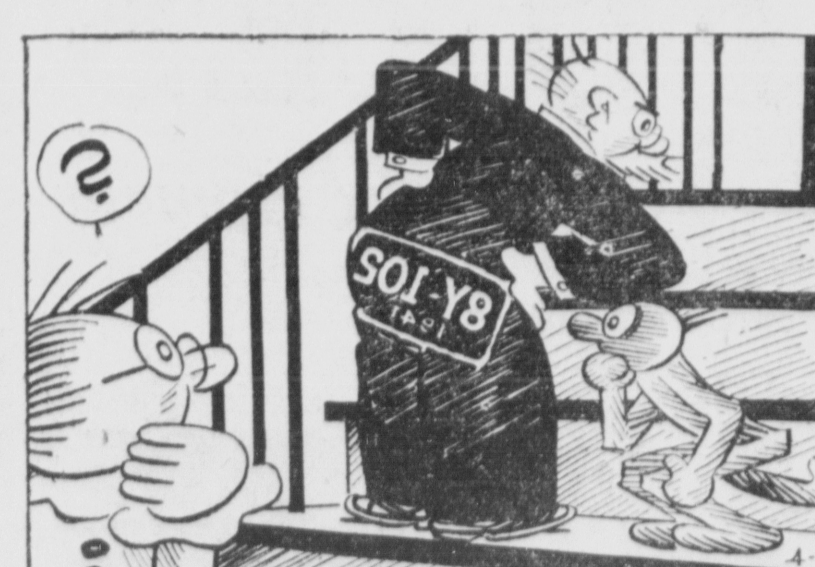


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



MEMBERS OF COUNTY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP TEAM NAMED

300 TAKE TESTS FOR POSITIONS IN MAY 3 EVENT

Two Pupils To Participate In Each Study; Rules Set Up By Educators

Results of Pickaway County selection tests, administered last Friday to nearly 300 county high school pupils to select a team for the district contest to be held in Columbus, May 3, were announced Monday by Superintendent George D. McDowell.

The two high pupils in each subject will represent the county in the district contest. No student will be permitted to take more than one test in the district competition, even though he ranked high in the county in more than one subject.

First three places in each subject follow:

World History: 1. Virginia Buskirk, Deercreek; 2. William McCray, Walnut and 3. Robert Stump, New Holland.

Ninth Year English: 1. Franklin Rodecker, Saltcreek; 2. Mary Anne Macklin, Saltcreek and 3. Elsie Faye Garrett, Washington and Bertha Mae Painter, Scioto.

Tenth Year English: 1. Jean Brown, Saltcreek; 2. Betty Kreiger, Scioto and 3. Mary Alice Puffinberger, Deercreek.

Eleventh Year English: 1. Mildred Hurst, Monroe; 2. Ralph Mahaffey, Ashville and 3. Gladys Bowshier, Scioto.

Twelfth Year English: 1. Margaret Hurst, Monroe; 2. Betty McCreight, Perry and 3. Mildred Shupe, Saltcreek.

Biology: Betty Jeanne Krieger, Scioto, Perry; 2. Martha Hulse, Jackson and 3. Beatrice Mae Willoughby, Scioto.

Chemistry: Marjorie Peters, Walnut; 2. Francis Peters, Walnut and Eleanor Grant, Jackson.

General Science: 1. George McDowell Jr., Ashville; 2. George F. Rodocker, Saltcreek and 3. Ned Hosler, Darby and Bertha Painter, Scioto.

Physics: 1. George McDowell Jr., Ashville; 2. Emily Jean Hall, Scioto and 3. Virginia E. Gerhardt, Perry.

Plane Geometry: 1. Leslie Cook, Walnut; 2. Mary Alice Puffinberger, Deercreek and 3. Robert Klingensmith, Washington; Norma Vause, Ashville and Viola Mary Berger, Ashville.

American History: 1. Joe Asher, New Holland; 2. Nellie Truex, Walnut and 3. Mary Fischer, Jackson.

First Year Latin: 1. Hazel Marie Hatfield, Perry; 2. Mary Alice Buellen, Deercreek and 3. Laurabelle Stein, Ashville.

Second Year Latin: 1. Harry Bowshier, Scioto and Betty Lou Hosler, New Holland; 2. Gladys Bowshier, Scioto and 3. Virginia Buskirk, Deercreek.

Typing: 1. Evelyn Brown, Jackson; 2. Wanda Hinton, Jackson and 3. Lois Justice, Saltcreek.

Shorthand I: 1. Margaret Anne

10 PERSONS DIE IN OHIO TRAFFIC OVER WEEK END

By International News Service

At least ten persons died as the result of Ohio traffic accidents over the week end, a survey showed today.

Hamilton County's toll for the year stood at 35 as six-year-old Robert Elliott, of Mt. Washington, near Cincinnati, was killed when struck by an auto, and Mrs. Adele Zopf, 65, died of auto accident injuries in Cincinnati.

At Sidney a New York Central passenger train crashed into an automobile, killing Marcella Sluffer, 17, of Sidney, and Howard Pence, 22, of nearby Pemberton.

A hit-skip truck killed 15-year-old Edna Payne at a Portsmouth intersection.

When his auto upset near Athens, Donald Holt, 30, was fatally injured.

Ten-year-old Richard Lee Scherer was fatally injured when struck by an auto as he walked home from a Dayton movie.

Ralph Beaumont, 19, of Cleveland was killed when struck by an automobile as he alighted from a trolley car.

William Merrett, 57-year-old farmhand of Madison, near Painesville, was dead today after he was hit by an automobile while walking along State Route 84.

Richard Heckathorn, 20, of Newton Falls, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding plunged into a ditch.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

in—despite the fact that he had got nowhere in avoiding the coal stoppage.

By the time the President and his Labor Secretary got back to their desks the strike was under way and Lewis, with a ferocious waggle of his bushy eyebrows, was thundering that he would not permit the Mediation Board to intervene. Steelman had given him his opening and aroused anew his hopes of forcing a White House invitation.

Note — Miss Perkins' sudden midnight certification of the Allis-Chalmers case was at the direct instigation of the President himself, after a private talk with Associate OPM Director Sidney Hillman.

der. They are mounted on railroad cars ready to be rushed down to the Straits of Gibraltar. Overlooking no detail, the Nazis have even put a second set of wheels on the flat cars for use on Spanish railroad tracks, which have a different gauge than the French.

Fourteen-inch guns are a match for the guns on most battleships and are far more powerful than the 8-inch guns used on cruisers. So military strategists believe that 120 of these monsters, able to fire clear across the Straits of Africa, probably could cork the western end of the Mediterranean, to say nothing of pounding Gibraltar into a shambles.

Of course, closing Gibraltar would not mean much without a simultaneous attack upon Suez, but this is what Hitler always has planned to do after taking Salonika.

Note — Despite Franco's well known friendship for Hitler, the State Department has favored food and relief shipments for Spain; also OK'd a \$13,000,000 Export-Import Bank cotton loan to Spain. A larger loan of \$100,000,000 was considered but not approved.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Doris Crago vs. Harley Thurman Crago, journal entry ordering defendant to pay \$3 a week alimony. Entry by jury commission setting Saturday, April 19 as date to draw jurors.

Marriage License
Jay Glenn Hay, Ashville, Route 2, farmer, and Roberta Alda Cromley, Ashville, Route 2, Elsworth Chaffin, 65, Orient, decorator, and Vada Jones, Mt. Sterling, RFD.

Probate Court
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Insure the Mutual Cooperative Way—

With Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance and Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance. Policyholder-owned operated for your benefit.

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ORIN W. DREIBACH

Phone 1887 Circleville, O. Representing Farm Bureau Insurance Companies Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

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His only survivors are nieces and nephews.

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LINOLEUM WORK IN MODEL BATHROOM PICTURED ON RIGHT INSTALLED BY GRIFFITH & MARTIN

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All linoleum and linoleum installation in this model bathroom by Griffith & Martin. Notice the many features requiring skill and experience for proper installation, experience which Griffith & Martin furnish by having a factory trained man for all installation work.

Model Bathroom Has These Features

TRAINED FACTORY MECHANIC FOR ALL LINOLEUM INSTALLATION

- HIGH GRADE LINOLEUM which assures a smooth, beautiful job with good wearing qualities.
- BORDER in linoleum to beautify the room.
- COVE BASE for easy dusting and cleanliness, no corners left for dust to accumulate.
- LINOLEUM WALLS which are now going into all the better homes.

Griffith & Martin

"Where Floorcovering Is a Specialty"

HARPSTER & YOST



feature - - -

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the NEWEST and Finest in Bathroom Equipment for the Home!

COMPLETE MODERN BATHROOMS only \$42⁹⁵

You, too, can have a beautiful new bathroom of highest quality fixtures at surprisingly low cost.

SEE THE MODEL BATH ROOMS IN OUR STORE

FREE ESTIMATES EASY TERMS

PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST

107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE



"Do You Install Electric Cigarette Lighters?"

The nice old lady with the ancient car has the right idea. We give up-to-date service. Wise motorists drive in here for quick, dependable, friendly attention. Day and night, our men equip your car for smoother, safer, economical driving . . . for modern motoring satisfaction.

Fleet-Wing Gasoline and Oils—Tires—Batteries Washing—Greasing—Polishing—Tire Service

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. SUPER SERVICE STATION

Court and High Streets Phone 1234

MEMBERS OF COUNTY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP TEAM NAMED

300 TAKE TESTS FOR POSITIONS IN MAY 3 EVENT

Two Pupils To Participate In Each Study; Rules Set Up By Educators

Results of Pickaway County selection tests, administered last Friday to nearly 300 county high school pupils to select a team for the district contest to be held in Columbus, May 3, were announced Monday by Superintendent George D. McDowell.

The two high pupils in each subject will represent the county in the district contest. No student will be permitted to take more than one test in the district competition, even though he ranked high in the county in more than one subject.

First three places in each subject follow:

World History: 1. Virginia Buskirk, Deercreek; 2. William McCray, Walnut and 3. Robert Stump, New Holland.

Ninth Year English: 1. Franklin Rodecker, Saltcreek; 2. Mary Anne Macklin, Saltcreek and 3. Elsie Faye Garrett, Washington and Bertha Mae Painter, Scioto.

Tenth Year English: 1. Jean Brown, Saltcreek; 2. Betty Kreiger, Scioto and 3. Mary Alice Puffinbarger, Deercreek.

Eleventh Year English: 1. Mildred Hurst, Monroe; 2. Ralph Mahaffey, Ashville and 3. Gladys Bowshier, Scioto.

Twelfth Year English: 1. Margaret Hurst, Monroe; 2. Betty McCreight, Perry and 3. Mildred Shupe, Saltcreek.

Biology: Betty Jeanne Krieger, Scioto, Perry; 2. Martha Hulise, Jackson and 3. Beatrice Mae Willoughby, Scioto.

Chemistry: Marjorie Peters, Walnut; 2. Francis Peters, Walnut and Eleanor Grant, Jackson.

General Science: 1. George McDowell Jr., Ashville; 2. George F. Rodecker, Saltcreek and 3. Ned Hosler, Darby and Bertha Painter, Scioto.

Physics: 1. George McDowell Jr., Ashville; 2. Emily Jean Hall, Scioto and 3. Virginia E. Gerhardt, Perry.

Plane Geometry: 1. Leslie Cook, Walnut; 2. Mary Alice Puffinbarger, Deercreek and 3. Robert Klingensmith, Washington; Norma Vause, Ashville and Viola Mary Berger, Ashville.

American History: 1. Joe Asher, New Holland; 2. Nellie Truex, Walnut and 3. Mary Fischer, Jackson.

First Year Latin: 1. Hazel Marie Hatfield, Perry; 2. Mary Alice Buellen, Deercreek and 3. Laurabelle Stein, Ashville.

Second Year Latin: 1. Harry Bowshier, Scioto and Betty Lou Hosler, New Holland; 2. Gladys Bowshier, Scioto and 3. Virginia Buskirk, Deercreek.

Typing: 1. Evelyn Brown, Jackson; 2. Wanda Hinton, Jackson and 3. Lois Justice, Saltcreek.

Shorthand I: 1. Margaret Anne

10 PERSONS DIE IN OHIO TRAFFIC OVER WEEK END

By International News Service
At least ten persons died as the result of Ohio traffic accidents over the week end, a survey showed today.

Hamilton County's toll for the year stood at 35 as six-year-old Robert Elliott, of Mt. Washington, near Cincinnati, was killed when struck by an auto, and Mrs. Adele Zopf, 65, died of auto accident injuries in Cincinnati.

At Sidney a New York Central passenger train crashed into an automobile, killing Marcella Slufter, 17, of Sidney, and Howard Pence, 22, of nearby Pemberton. A hit-skip truck killed 15-year-old Edna Payne at a Portsmouth intersection.

When his auto upset near Athens, Donald Holt, 30, was fatally injured.

Ten-year-old Richard Lee Scherer was fatally injured when struck by an auto as he walked home from a Dayton movie.

Ralph Beaumont, 19, of Cleveland was killed when struck by an automobile as he alighted from a trolley car.

William Merrett, 57-year-old farmhand of Madison, near Painesville, was dead today after he was hit by an automobile while walking along State Route 84.

Richard Heckathorn, 20, of Newton Falls, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding plunged into a ditch.

GALE WATTS ELECTED AS TEACHERS' LEADER

Gale Watts of Portsmouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts of West Mill Street, and a former teacher in Circleville schools, was elected Saturday as president of the Ohio Commercial Teachers' Association, meeting in Columbus. Approximately 500 commercial teachers attended the meeting.

Goode, Washington and 2. Mary Jane Higley, Ashville.

Shorthand II: 1. George Forquer, Ashville; 2. Jeannette Spangler, Walnut and 3. Marilyn Hedges, Ashville.

Bookkeeping: 1. Orlan Hines, Ashville; 2. Virginia Puffinbarger, Deercreek and 3. Frank Maxson, Jackson.

Keep HATS and Neckties Cleaned

• A spotlessly cleaned hat . . . a neat tie . . . is that final touch that means so much to smart appearance. Our cleaning of these accessories will really delight you.

BARNHILL CLEANERS
PHONE 710

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

in—despite the fact that he had got nowhere in avoiding the coal stoppage.

By the time the President and his Labor Secretary got back to their desks the strike was under way and Lewis, with a ferocious waggle of his bushy eyebrows, was thundering that he would not permit the Mediation Board to intervene. Steelman had given him his opening and aroused anew his hopes of forcing a White House invitation.

Note — Miss Perkins' sudden midnight certification of the Allis-Chalmers case was at the direct instigation of the President himself, after a private talk with Associate OPM Director Sidney Hillman.

DANGER AT GIBRALTAR

Most startling information regarding Hitler's secret strategy to bottle up the British fleet inside the Mediterranean has just leaked out from Spain. There, the Nazis have arranged with Dictator Franco to rush a total of 120 giant 14-inch guns down to Gibraltar when the signal is given.

The guns were manufactured by the famous French munitions firm of Le Creusot and were used in the Maginot Line. But the Germans have now taken them out, and offered them to Franco. At first Franco demurred, said the presence of guns on Spanish soil would open him up to retaliation from the British, would spoil his chances of getting food and supplies from the United States.

So it was arranged to keep the guns on the French-Spanish border.

der. They are mounted on railroad cars ready to be rushed down to the Straits of Gibraltar. Overlooking no detail, the Nazis have even put a second set of wheels on the flat cars for use on Spanish railroad tracks, which have a different gauge than the French.

Fourteen-inch guns are a match for the guns on most battleships and are far more powerful than the 8-inch guns used on cruisers. So military strategists believe that 120 of these monsters, able to fire clear across the Straits of Africa, probably could cork the western end of the Mediterranean, to say nothing of pounding Gibraltar into a shambles.

Of course, closing Gibraltar would not mean much without a simultaneous attack upon Suez, but this is what Hitler always has planned to do after taking Salonika.

Note — Despite Franco's well known friendship for Hitler, the State Department has favored food and relief shipments for Spain; also OK'd a \$13,000,000 Export-Import Bank cotton loan to Spain. A larger loan of \$100,000,000 was considered but not approved.

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Doris Crago vs. Harley Thurman Crago, Journal entry ordering defendant to pay \$3 a week alimony. Entry by jury commission setting Saturday, April 19 as date to draw jurors.

Marriage License

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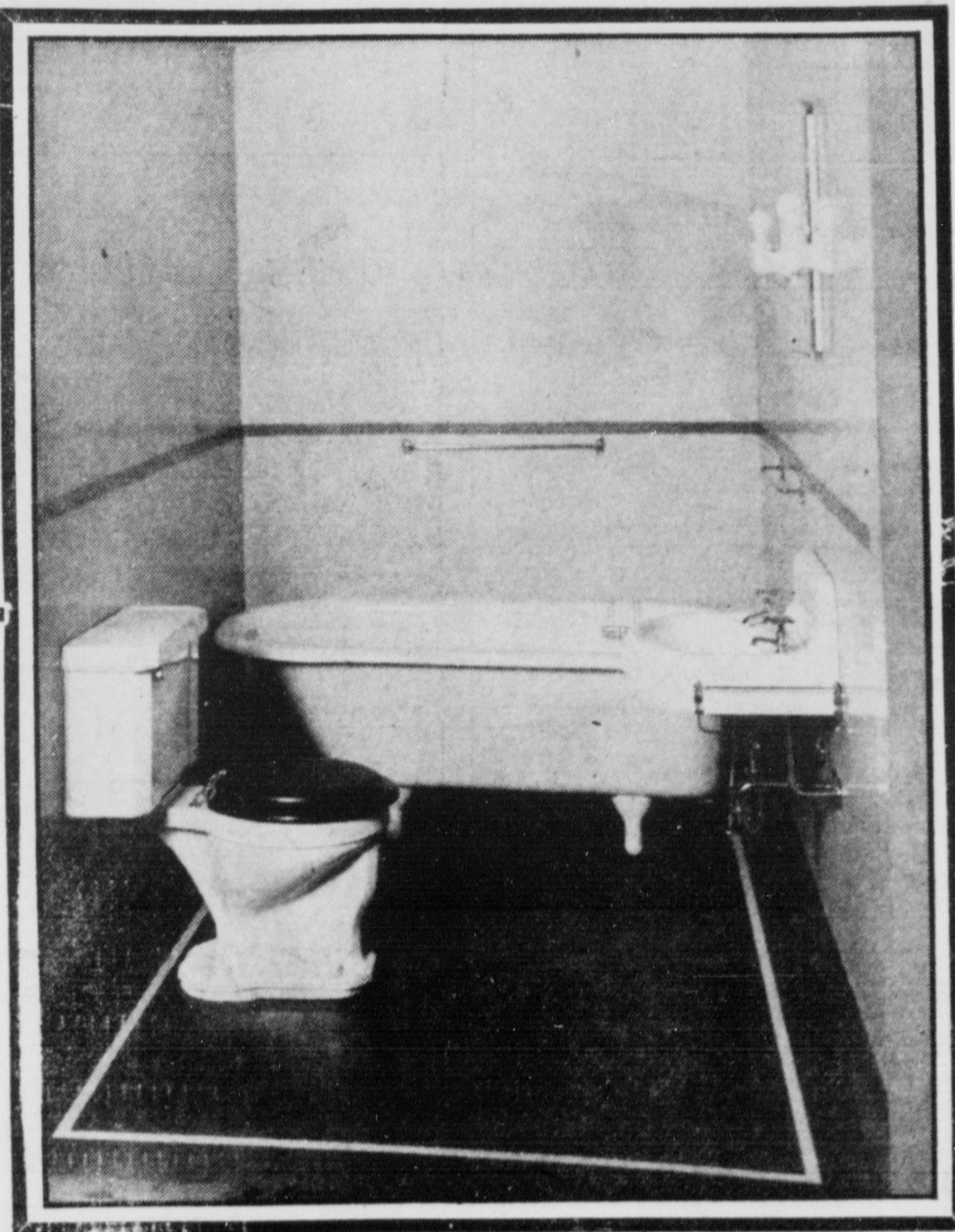
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